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PAY MUREJEGER

exemption Hurts All II.S. to Aid a Part.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. tolls is destined to stir

1914 by President Wilson.

lles only to the ships of all

How World Pays Tolls.

ast year the canal rned \$10,295, by 1,281 American ships; \$3,357,-by \$67 British ships; \$583,643 by 122 Anese ships, and \$411,422 by 111
(wegian ships. A total of 2,814 vesesenting more than fifteen napassed through the canal.

has been \$36,000,000 and the aggre- for the third time. tolls \$34,000,000, but it is estimat. The wedding, quietly conducted and

the 16,324,024 tons of all American irth, passed through the canal

ted that it would be a violation or of even being acquainted with Miss treaty and that even if a new ling with Great Britain were his home at 15 Park avenue to have y to the one-fourth part of of as a discrimination in favor of rd producing and shipping inagainst competing interests

middle west which must depend transportation. Chicago manufacturer, for exly as his New York competitor ng via canal, toll free.

It is contended that a new underanding with Great Britain can be only by making concessions ble to England and that this will unt to yielding in matters order to procure a privilege of t to a fraction of American shipand to seaboard interests.

Canada May Retaliate.

\$8.45 \$8.30 \$8.95 \$15.

AVERAGE PRICES

the ht Chicago for week.
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MARET EASY

LIVE STOCK.

ican and Canadian ships now through the Canadian canals on terms and by some it is feared If the proposed Panama discrimina for of American ships would to retaliation by Canada, both in vent such a misfortune. to the present canals and the plated St. Lawrence waterway.

valake Mystery Auto

ut a Chicagoan's Ill-Luck at the foot of Grub hill, near By Berta Ruck e. Ill., containing two suita filed with fishing tackle and thing mystified the police there. But co detectives discovered Frank his wife, and another couple,

Insurance Man and Girl Die Mysteriously

Winfred E. Bodman, a special agent the Columbian National Life Insur



and an unidentifled colored girl about 26 years old were found dead yesterday in Bodman's home at 5441 Warwick avenue. The police say they were the victims either of oonshine whisky or ptomaine polsoning. Bodmar

William F. Cradick, 3044 Leland ave-

tolls were indorsed in the Dem- one to clean up the house for him. This platform of 1912, but repudiated may be a case of moonshine whisky poisoning, but it looks more to me like ptomaine poisoning. I believe Bodman advocates of toll exemption hold and the girl were taken sick shortly such legislation would not be in after dinner Saturday and died before vention of the Hay-Pauncefote they could get medical assistance,

"Bodman's position indicates h United States built the canal. They called the girl to his assistance, and

Examine Whisky and Candy. dent Harding favors toll exemp- with a bit of whisky remaining in it but has indicated that it should and a box of candy. They will have eved through a new understand- these and the various foods in the th Great Britain. Whether he home analyzed. Coroner's Physician with England or en- to determine the cause of the deaths. The only clew to the identity of the with Great Britain or colored girl was a handkerchief bearing dressed, wore silk stockings, silk under

in tolls, of which \$4,724,494 were JOHN H. FLAGLER. **WED THIRD TIME**

man intimately acquainted with John the maintenance cost, including H. Flagler and in the confidence of of for betterments, was \$7.448. the aged iron and steel capitalist, conleaving a surplus of \$2.847,090. firmed tonight the rumor that Mr. the canal was opened the upkeep Flagler last Monday afternoon married

it after July 1, next there will be in circumstances that have mystified us of \$5,000,000 a year at presthose interested in the multi-millionrates, with American ships pay. aire's affairs, was at Copake Falls, Frances Wenneker, half the years of 6. 3,986,755 tons, or less than the bridegroom, who is 74 years old. pposition to toll exemption is as having denied marrying or contem-

in tonnage using the canal as Two Purdue Students

Drown When Canoe Upsets avenue. nold, students at Purdue university, man, who carried a revolver, had given flaying tentacles, which tasted blood were drowned in the Wabash river could not lay down his rail- late this afternoon when their two aported product in California so canoes overturned and they and four companions were thrown into the water. The others were saved. Dalbody was recovered.

> SYBIL ASHTON'S maiden up at Sheridan road and Surf street Former Kaiser to Settle aunt feared that her lovely early this morning. The robbers took niece's charms might be ring, and \$60 in currency. They forced wasted on the desert air of Miss Spangler and Holland to get into spinsterhood. So she took fourth bandit drove away with Hol. he former kaiser already has solicited extreme measures to pre-

The Marriage That Was Arranged



The BLUE

WILL THE NEW PROPOSAL BE ACCEPTABLE?

ance company

was 45 years old

nue, discovered the bodies when he went to Bodman's bungalow in the ing from Bodman. He knocked, but received no response. He found the door unlocked, walked in, and found pting all American ships from ca- the bodies of Bodman and the girl Girl Did His Housework.

Detective Sergeants Steffen, Schafer, and Scheuer of Irving Park station learned the colored girl had been coming twice a week to Bodman's home to do housework for him.

MILLIONAIRE, 74,

New York, April 24 .- [Special.]-A

N. Y. The bride was Miss Beatrice Frances Wenneker, half the years of Considerable effort has been made to keep the fact of the marriage secret. Mr. Flagler himself was quoted today on a variety of contentions. It plating another matrimonial venture

ched the exemption would be a been out of town for several days.

Lafayette, Ind., April 24.-[Special.]

RIBBON



2 WOMEN CLAIM TO BE WIVES OF AUTO VICTIM

Mrs. Cora Starbuck and her three children were surprised yesterda when the secretary of the Masonic lodge at Marion, Ia., received the following telegram:

pany, Chicago, and member of your lodge, who was killed Saturday in automobile accident in Watseka, Ill., will be sent to his widow in Petersburg,

ported that a divorce had been granted. I am his legal widow."

But in Petersburg Mrs. Frances Taysure that Mr. Starbuck had been grant. penter, John Taggart, severely.

'LADY BANDIT' AND

however, say she is a "lady bandit." man, were arrested Saturday night cery company, 11102 South Michigan to join the rescue squad.

Detectives King, Regen, and Slater of the station were passing just as the Man after man turned back from the ed of two quarts of milk. up!" and the woman had stauted hearty salts armed with varied weaparound to "collect." They are held ons, ranging from the cook's cleaver to incommunicado.

Miss Helen Spangler, an artist, both fight. living at the Webster hotel, were held Mr. Holland's car, a \$1,500 diamond and Broadway.

Striking Canadian School

school board will return to work to he former kaiserin's illness. morrow, an agreement having been

Shot and Slugged as He

Steps from Poolroom Swimming Safe on June 1, per White, 7233 North Robey has wife, and another couple, for Fox Lake, but went into after and finished the trip b.

Story in

Coast Guard Chief Says

Frank Libertalli of 229 East 26th dent Harding motored across the Post Jan. 1. 21 of an inch. Highest winter and slugged last night to mac today for an outing as the Virginia home in Leesburg of his friend, as he stepped from a poolroom at 196 ginla home in Leesburg of his friend, as he stepped from a poolroom at 196 ginla home in Leesburg of his friend, as he stepped from a poolroom at 196 ginla home in Leesburg of his friend, as he stepped from a poolroom at 196 ginla home in Leesburg of his friend, as he stepped from a poolroom at 196 ginla home in Leesburg of his friend, as he stepped from a poolroom at 196 ginla home in Leesburg of his friend, as he stepped from a poolroom at 229 East 26th dent Harding motored across the Post Jan. 1. 21 of an inch. Highest wint velocity, 38 miles an hour from gine had developed trouble and stopped in midair over the bay. Parmelee had two passengers aboard.

Sunday's Tribune

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\$250 TRAINED CAT **BURNS STORES TO**

CREW OF BIG SHIP ance, was revealed today by C. D. be wrecked, if the mandate West, manager of the investigation is lost. and prosecution department of the New York, April 24.—[Special.]—A The cats, Mr. West said, are care-National Association of Credit Men. huge cuttle fish stood off the crew of fully trained to upset the lamp and not yield an inch on the Yap position. "Why, there must be some mistake," nuge cuttle nsn stood off the crew of rully trained to upset the lamp and the world said Mrs. Starbuck to a Tribune corthe Cunard liner Caronia for a fifteen make their escape through an open to break the world been active recently in attacking the

These astonishing facts were dis. whole subject. during a storm, and before it could be closed during investigation of a fire in subdued injured several men with its Paterson, N. J. The merchant had but in Petersburg Mrs. Frances Tay-lor Starbuck, wife No. 2, was equally six foot tentacles and bit the ship's car-sent his stock to Philadelphia and then on the Yap question would mean the to Chester, Pa., in a dozen satchels, annihilation of Japan, asserting that where he was preparing to burn an. America next would demand the right

2 QUARTS OF MILK American stand is incomprehensible,

Joliet, Ill., April 24.-[Special.]-The razor edged tentacles ripped two quarts of milk, his breakfast is questions. He styles this attitude as

"It costs me less than \$1 a day, and while in the act of holding up the crew rushed to his aid and Capt. E. G. I can do as much hard work as any Osaki disarmament campaign, which is crowded store of the Consumers' Gro- Digele hurried down from the bridge man who eats three times as much," alone, and his lunch that day consisting an escape.

| carry out the country of all the municipal councils of the country. There were only a few carry out the country out the country.

the shoppers the command, "Hands again and again. Finally a dozen Policeman Shoots Youth of 19 in Stolen Auto

Hyman Steinberg, 19 years old, one defense and laid low the monster of of four occupants of a stolen auto- Sunrise, 5:54. Sunset, 7:42. Moonrise, 11: Artist's Escort Loses Auto the deep. Just fifteen minutes the fish mole was shot in the chest last night chicago and vicinityton's home was in Mitchell, Ind. Arnold lived at Morriston, Ind. Dalton's and \$1,560 on Sheridan Rd. lasted before he had to take the count. by a policeman and is in a serious control lived at Morriston, Ind. Dalton's The body of the fish was brought to dition at the county hospital. Police-Charles J. Holland, a coal dealer, and port and was exhibited as proof of the man Johnousek and Baerendt of the Warren avenue station stopped the auto at Seeley avenue and Adams street. They began questioning the four men. The quartet broke and fled. in South America, Report Three escaped. Steinberg lives at 1328 West 13th street. He refused to

> Gen. Wood's Ship Further of the automobile at Melrose avenue to settle in the state of Mattogrosso. Delayed by Engine Trouble months that the former kalser was patch received from the United States planning to take up residence either in shipping board status Wenatchee,

President Spends Sunday at Virginia Home of Friend

JAPANESE PLAY YAP TO TRUMP

Tokio Remains Firm on London Pact.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

TOKIO, April 24.—Japan is using he Yap question to force the allies comply with the pact of London, including its references to the disosition of Shantung.

Irritated by an intimation that the the diplomatic advisory council which ffirmed the conclusions of the cabinet.

ut it is said to be a hint that Japan rill declare an "Asia for the Asiatics' octrine if the entente deserts Tokio. Absolute silence is being maintained the foreign office, but it is believed him in a tiny packet. that Japan will refuse even to discuss Shantung issue together with the amidst the clouds of smoke he rushed to the Central News from Berlin, ersailles treaty.

Holds Up Cable Card.

he Yap mandate, then Japan probably ould be willing to recognize and disuss the cable question. A firm stand on the mandates is frantic. Howls of fear mingled with

necessary in order to avoid giving angry curses as they struggled America any encouragement to take up the award of Shantung to Japan. This is the reason why Japan stands determinedly. Should Great Britain and France side with the American How crooked merchants secretly move that the treaty has been broken and and excitement Geary had forgotten Washington tonight or early tomorrow. their stocks to another city, then purmay hold itself free to proceed to his purpose and had thrown it away. chase trained cats to knock over lamps obtain political and commercial control which burn up the stores and supposed of China. Japan is preoccupied with and a new cell. He is now under con der to collect insur- the danger that the London pact will stant guard.

While the government is silent other leaders are becoming more outspoken. respondent. "Mr. Starbuck and I were minute battle on the high seas, accord- window to the owner, who uses the enough, however, to break the world never divorced. He left here three ing to members of the crew who landed animal again and again. The cats peace. He doubts the motives of Amer-

Extreme "Jingo" View.

Dr. Uyesugi says that a concession to fortify Formosa and a cession of the Bonin islands. This is the extreme jingoist view, but one taken by many who aver that America is using Yap as a first step to world domination. Marquis Okuma holds that the

saying that he is unable to approve the attitude America displays in all world Another significant incident reflect-

note is the decision to send Lieut. Gen. Sato on the stump to counteract the gaining headway. Sato says that

THE WEATHER MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1921.

Increasing cloudiness followed by much cooler Tuesday: strong southerly winds Monday, shifting to northwest Tuesday.

Increasing

cloudiness with probably showers and thun-derstorms Monday or Monday night and on outherly winds Monday, shifting to

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.... MINIMUM, 3 A. M. SUNDAY. m. 60 11 a. m. 68 m. 61 Noon ... 70 l. m. 62 1 p. m. 73 m. 63 2 p. m. 75 m. 64 3 p. m. 79 m. 64 4 p. m. 81 Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m. 70.5. Normal for the day, 49. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,074 degrees.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1... 21 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 38 miles an hour from the south at 4:53 p. m.

'Gene' Geary Tries Suicide; Nerve Fails

How "Gene" Geary, gunman and derer, sentenced to the gallows or murder, tried to forestall the noose by committing suicide became known vesterday. The attempt failed, it is reported, when Geary lost his nerve at he critical moment.

For months the whisper has traveled mong the gangsters that "Geary will never die on the gallows." There were hints of poison packets tat could be smuggled past the vigilant guard of Jailer George Lee. There were rumors

Aimed to Die by Cyanide.

Two weeks ago, according to information from the jail, one of Geary's former "pals" talked to him for an Washington last night make these hour. A plan was formulated, it is offers to the allies: next American note will touch on the said, for Geary to kill himself by poison-cyanide of potassium. Geary, with a great show of bravery accom lowed by an extraordinary session of panied by lurid, whispered oaths,

agreed to go through with the plan. Shortly after lunch one day last week, the story runs, Geary tried to smuggled to his cell he set fire to his already paid over by Germany. mattress. The intention was to create confusion, in the midst of which he was to take the poison, smuggled to Confusion was created, but the cells

on "murderer's row," where Geary is assion of which now would open the flames reached Geary quickly, and hole question of the finality of the to the cell door shouting "Help! Fire!"

Guards rushed to the cell and the If America recognizes the validity of first blast from the two inch fire hose nozzle extinguished the fire. The jail was in an uproar. The

When the guards entered Geary's cell they found the mattress in cinders. contention, then Japan may assert on the floor. In the heat, smoke, noise, Geary was given a change of clothes

row" have refused to talk to him.

Slim Chance of Escaping Noose. Geary has been sentenced to b hanged on June 16. The state Susider his case. Pardon or commuta-Since the Supreme court decision ica and admits being puzzled by the Gear, has been simulating insanity One of his favorite stunts is to mumble

BELGIAN QUEEN WAITS IN LINE

TO CAST VOTE BRUSSELS, April 24 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The results of the elections today show that the Clericals

made considerable progress. Queen Elizabeth voted in Brussels. taking her place in line and waiting her turn to enter the booth.

Women voted for the first time in

Belgium's history. There was unusual interest in the party leaders it was agreed that if the elections owing to this fact. The num- entente should be found willing to reber of women who registered exceeded by 700,000 the men, and they might

It was announced before the elec tions that if the Cathelic party obtained by the People's party in the reichstag a majority in the balloting, the voting privilege of women would be ex-

Warm Weather to Break Tonight; Much Colder

Prof. Henry J. Cox, weather director, asserted last night that the warm fayette Dufrese, a New York lawyer; wave in the middle states will break L. M. Hoefler of San Francisco, whose tonight or tomorrow, and will be fol- card reads "Brazilian consul," and Dr lowed by much colder weather, with Molbanki of Plainfield, N. J. strong shifting winds. The storm that has been playing with the west for the last few days is creeping eastward.

SNOW IN THE WEST.

Denver, Colo., April 24.-Snow covered most of Colorado, western Kansas, northeastern Arizona, and northern New Mexico today. Lower temperatures were reported from many districts. The snowfall, generally light, centered in western Kansas. Forecasts tion caused by failure to settle the were for unsettled weather and contin

Lands Safely in Street After Plane Breaks Down San Francisco, Cal., April 24, such a note would gain favorable re

Charles R. Parmelee, aviator, executed a descent and landed his plane safely

Reply to American Note on Way.

BULLETIN.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago To BERLIN, April 25 .- (By Wireless.)-From a reliable parliamentary source it is learned that Germany's new proposals dispatched to

The sum of 50,000,000,000 gold marks with accrued interest and amortization over a period of fortytwo years-an approximate total of 200,000,000,000 gold marks.

No deductions to be made from carry out the program. With matches the reparations total for amounts A percentage of Germany's indus-

trial production. BULLETIN. LONDON, April 24 .- (By the

Associated Press.)-The German counter proposals, says a dispatch are very long. The first part is in the nature of

appreciably nearer a fuller realization of the allies' standpoint.

a protest, but in finality they are

BERLIN, April 24 .- (By wireless)-Just as it was on the point of being transmitted to Washington last night

political parties. This withdrawal is seen here as a most significant victory for the Peo other great industrialists, which has

cabinet of Foreign Minister Simons.

Arouses Bitter Contest. The note is known to contain counter unintelligibly when spoken to by a proposals to the allies regarding reparations, which are bitterly contested by the People's party, whose leaders object to a reported increase of the cash offer to \$15,000,000,000 and also to allotment of a percentage of Germany's in-

dustrial production to the entente. The proposals, after the note had been recalled, were discussed until midnight last night by the cabinet and the party leaders. Early today the discussion was resumed, and it con tinued until early evening, when agree

ment was announced

Hint at Cabinet Fall. At last night's conference of the sume negotiations Foreign Minister Simons and Chancellor Fehrenbach

ica wili be subjected to a hot attack

Three Americans who claim to rep tended to the parliamentary elections. resent a \$1,000,000,000 corporation were responsible for the German government's exchange of notes with Amer ica, according to well informed Ber lin political circles. These Americans are cald to be La-

> Represent Credit Group Hoefler, Dufrese, and Molbanki in formed THE TRIBUNE correspondent they represent a credit and not a bank.

ing corporation. They desire to sell. Germany cotton and other raw sur plus materials. Upon arriving in Berlin and interviewing the finance and trade ministers they found they could do no busi-

ness on account of the economic situareparations problem. Meanwhile a note to President Harding was being contemplated by the government. The Americans are b. lieved to have suggested a direct German appeal for mediation, forecasticg

ception from Washington. Guard Backers' Names.

"The body of A. R. Starbuck, trav. Washed on Deck, It Gives

OCTOPUS FIGHTS

years ago and it was erroneously re- today. The cuttle fish was cast aboard

Battle.

Carpenter a Carpentier. The Caronia's 3,578 passengers other store when detected.

washed all over the vessel. On Mon- POUNDS, LUNCHIS IN STORE HOLDUP day morning, when the rough weather ceased, the carpenter began a tour Mrs. Martha Boyle, who gives her address as 6115 Harper avenue, says she fo'castle head, where the cuttle fish, is a housewife. The Kensington police, as long as himself, lashed out at him. Emmett Williams' lunch consists of The woman and a man who identified into Taggart's arms as he closed in, milk and wheat cakes, and his evening himself as Fred P. White, 29 years old, and at bay the cuttle fish bit the bold meal includes more milk and a small ing Japanese temper since the Hughes Wenneker. He was said tonight at of Milwaukee, a former railroad rounds- carpenter's hands. Taggart retreated, portion of meat. shouting for help. Members of the

> Twelve Against One Wins. the carpenter's saw, hacked down the

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BUENOS AIRES, April 24 .- A dis answer questions after he had the car they were using while the patch from Sao Paulo, Brazil, says his name and address. land's car. The victims were put out through diplomatic circles permission There have been rumors for several Teachers Back at Work

Brazil or Argentina. At least two arrivals claiming to have been in close Yokohama from Victoria owing to en-Edmonton, Alta., April 24.—High touch with the Hohenzollern household gine trouble, says the vessel has been school teachers here who have been or state the former kaiser continually further delayed by pump trouble. No strike several weeks to force salary has talked of South America, but that anxiety has been felt here concerning increases and representation on the his plans have awaited the outcome of its safety.

Washington, D. C. April 24.-Presi-

GRAB INSURANCE New York, April 24.-[Special.]-

- MCGTCHEON

PREMIERS WAIT NEW OFFER

BY JOHN STEELE. HYTHE, England, April 24.-Unless the new German proposals sent to Washington tonight prove to be at least approximate to the Paris accord plan of settlement, the allies will certainly carry out the French plan for coercion, including military occupation of the Ruhr basin.

Final secisions will be taken and all details settled at a full meeting of the supreme council next Saturday in Paris, if the coal strike is settled by

Paris, if the coal strike is settled by hat time and otherwise in London. This is the net result of the two days' conference between Prime Min-ister Lloyd George and Premier Briand at Lympne, which was concluded to-

tomorrow and Mr. Lloyd George to London, where he will deal with the coal strikers and the budget in one

Agree on Principles.

Mr. Lloyd George received The Trib-ung's correspondent this afternoon, and the impression gained from a long conversation was that there is entire

It was impossible for them to make nite decisions in the absence of their colleagues on the supreme counfor Mr. Lloyd George to hear from Premier Briand the details of the rench proposals, but the difficulty of rming even a tentative decision was increased by news that the Germans vere sending new proposals through

Premiers Annoyed at Move.

The impression was received today The impression was received today that the two allied premiers are much annoyed at this course of procedure. They welcome most enthusiastically America's signs of reawakening interest in Europe and they have no objection to her acting as intermediary for the transmission of proposals, but the Germans know the French and Brit. mans knew the French and British premiers were meeting here and were ready and willing to receive any new German proposals direct.

The only effect of their sending their offer through Washington has been de-

ay and hampering full consideration It is undecided whether, if the French occupy the Ruhr, British George was unaccompanied by mi tary advisers and was unable to mak any such decision. There is strong public opinion in England against ending British troops abroad again,

Would Welcome American.

No invitation will be sent to Amer ica to be represented at the supreme been sent, but if America takes the initative her representatives will

will not take place automatically on May 1. Although the plans all cave commerce.

May 1. Although the plans all chave been made and, the allies are agreed on the principle, the advance will not begin until ordered by the supreme council. This gives Germany more time to submit satisfactory proposals. Both the French and British are said to be satisfied with the recent proposals for restoration of devastated France by use of German labor and materials so far as ft goes. It is they declare, however, wholly inadequate as reparation, but Premier Briand told Mr. Lloyd George that France would not object to this method of restoration.

The alliance foliows closely upon that concluded by France with Polanc. It is reported to be similar also to agreements which France is understood to have attempted recently with Jugo-Slavia, Roumania, and Hungary. France and Czecho-Slovakia are reported to have given pledges to assist each other offensively or defensively in the eyent of:

"Attempted restoration of monarculation."

"Attempted restoration of monarculation."

In fact France has applied for ma terials from Germany several times in the last six months, but no reply

Illinois "Hard Roads" Case Chicago Tribune. Taken to Supreme Court

Carbondale, Ill., April 24.—Plaintiffs in this county objecting to the hard road route chosen by the state highway department, who were decided against in the Circuit court recently when they asked that former Gov. Lowden be enjoined from construction of the roads, announced today that their case will be appealed to the Illinois Supreme court.

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ARMS-AND THE WOMEN



The Lincoln Park Gun club dedicated its new clubhouse yesterday, erected on land set apart for the club's use by the park board, fronting to the American state department and the lake, over which the range extends. Numerous public officials attended the ceremony, and several spoke.



The club numbers many women devotees of marksmanship, including

GERMANY SHOW

eting next Saturday for ports from Germany last year were in continuation of her policy of crethe reason that a standing invitation nearly nine times as great as in the ating a Slav bloc about Germany and previous calendar year, and approxi- Russia from among the smaller nations mated nearly half the average of trade of Europe, has concluded a secret offor the two years immediately preced- fensive and defensive alliance with It has been stated here that the ing the war, according to a summary czecho-Slovakia, according to advices contemplated advance into the Ruhr issued tonight by the department of received here today.

malt liquors were valued at \$121,576.

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SUITS AND WRAPS

(from left to right) Mrs. A. H. Winkler, Mrs. J. H. May, Mrs. Almert, Mrs. Polla Herkes, and Mrs. N. B. Shattuck, all of whom shot yesterday roops will take part. Mr. Lloyd in celebration of the clubhouse's opening.

SECRET FRENCH TREATY WITH GREAT INCREASE CZECHO-SLOVAKS

Washington, D. C., April 24.-Im- Washington, D. C., April 24.-France,

The alliance follows closely upor

vist coup d'état in either Germany tria or Germany in the direction of

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

A. D. T. Boy for Berlin No Role for Uncle Sam, Hughes Hints

LYMPNE, England, April 24.- [By Germany and passing it over to the the Associated Press.]—A conversation reported to have taken place between the French ambassador at
Washington, M. Jusserand, and Secretary Hughes, respecting the German
note has become the most and secretary for the most and secretary for the most and the position of a neutral, but was a friend and associate: consequently its responsibili-TO BERLIN OFFER note, has become the subject of much ties were different from those of neu Britain and France Must interest here. The conversation in subtance as it reached Lympne follows:

> serand that it was not certain the United States could submit the Ger- transn man note to the allies—that would be contingent upon its contents. M. Jusserand called Mrs. Hughes' at

cial.]-The keystone of the German reparations situation will be the attitention to the responsibility the Ameritude of the French and British govican government would assume in ernments toward the new proposals being the forwarding agent.

Too Big for Errands. The United States, he pointed out, ment's powas too great and powerful to become of the moasimple messenger, taking a note from situation.

f the negotiations, the American gov Deemed Long Step Upward. ernment will probably not bring them to the attention of the allied govern-If the offer now made is \$15,000,000,-000 (approximately 60,000,000,000 gold ments, and it will be incumbent upon Germany to consider the submission marks), it would be 100 per cent greatdrastic action which the allies con-Germany offered to pay in the Simons proposals of March 1. The allies de-500,000,000 in principal and interest, The expectation in informed quar-ters in Washington is that the new definite sum Germany will propose to pay to the allies will be close to \$15,-000,000,000, certainly not less than \$12,500,000,000 in addition to what Germany may already have paid in va-rious sorts of deliveries, and there is a

Consequently, an offer by Germany as an umpire. lively controversy between Berlin and to pay \$15,000,000,000 would be just In such a conference the United the allies as to the value of the payabout splitting the difference between States would be sitting in on the side It is the German contention that de- \$7,500,000,000, which Germany offered of the allies, instead of as a mediator liveries and payments of one sort or on March 1, and \$21,000,000,000, which between the two parties

Secretary Hughes informed M. Juserand that it was not certain the transmission by the United States would have the quality of a guarantee,

Jusserand Is Pleased. The attitude of the American secre-tary of state, it was implied, was satis-factory to the French ambassador. M. Briand, the Associated Press informed, regards the American gov ment's policy in this question as one of the most important elements in the

payment which Berlin now offers to pay is satisfactory to the allied governments and such as could be regarded by them as the basis for a reopening of the next time that the service of the allies have been demanding.

Allies Probably Will Balk.

It is not the belief in Washington

It is not the belief in Washington that an offer to pay \$15,000,000,000 would be altogether satisfactory to the allies, and certainly not to France, but there is a likelihood that such an offer of a new offer if she is to avoid the er than the offer of \$7,500,000 which might be regarded by the allies as a Germany offered to pay in the Simons large enough step toward fixation of proposals of March 1. The allies dethe sum at \$21,000,000,000, plus interest, manded that Germany pay about \$56, to justify the allies in considering such proposal as the basis for a reopenin spread over forty-two years, in addition of the negotiations.

The present capital value of the total the allies, the next step will be a con of \$56,500,000,000 at the rate of interest ference between the allies and Ger used by the allies in their computation many in which America will be repressive computed as being about \$21,000,000, sented. It is the desire of America to



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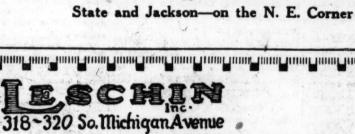
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Washington, D. C., April 24.-[Spe-

sent today by the Berlin government

which are understood to have been

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diplomatic representatives in Berlin. Unless the larger definite lump sum

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ments Germany has so far made.

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eat Steel Plants Are Closing Down.

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Australia, and the far east rarying from 50 to 100 per cent.
In grade steel, crucible and eleceel and sorts have slumped to a ny, which was the heaviest urchaser, is not buying. contributing factors to the collapse was a tremendous the automobile industry. of pounds worth of good oreign warehouses through ons after the goods had been

ped. The cutlery trade has been hard with the exception of tablespoons, forks, and knives. 0.000 (normally about \$7,500,

l amalgamations and comes have been suggested,

"ICE CREAM SODA, PLEASE"



We have here a curious accident. A vehicular double play-Knat to McCarthy to Baker-was responsible yesterday for the smashed window of the Spoehr Candy shop, 179 North Michigan avenue. Thor Knat of 2315 Eastwood avenue was driving his car (No. 1 in the photo diegram) into the boulevard from Lake street when he encountered the machine (No. 2) of John McCarthy, 4247 West Jackson boulevard. Thereupon Ralph T. Baker of 1576 Oak avenue, Evanston, unable to stop his own automobile (No. 3), catapulted the McCarthy car into the window. No one was hurt.

TWO MEN AND TWO

BOYS LOSE LIVES

IN AUTO CRASHES

Two men and a boy were killed yes

rell. 1437 Belmont avenue. His compan-

panion were killed when their motor-cycle overturned at South Michigan

fied boy his life. He is in the county

Discover Rich Oil Fields

SAN SALVADOR, April 24.-Discov-

hospital. He fell when the car struck German fleet,

mobile Saturday. Charles L. Wurm, with a serious crisis.

in Salvador Republic Maam Cross, County Galway.

Joseph J. Freed, 36, burlesque actor, was arrested yesterday by Detective traced by his artificial right foot.

urday.

a bump.

WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24. Proposed legislation exempting oly of normal demands for American ships from the payment of click were held up by the war. Panama canal tolls is destined to stir up a big ruction in congress which inent did not furnish the who prefers to arrive at the same end through an understanding with Great may be halted by President Harding, who prefers to arrive at the same end

> The senate finance committee will provision of the emergency tariff bill and also modify if not eliminate the exchange equalization for the emergency tariff bill. He was struck by an entering the exchange equalization for the emergency tariff bill and also modify if not eliminate the pital. He was struck by an entering the exchange equalization for the emergency tariff bill and the emergency tarif exchange equalization feature.

in the General Federation of Women's driver was booked for manslaughter. tung. the clubwomen in each state behind the paign for memorial tree planting.

The executive committee of the American Farm Bureau federation has indorsed the principles of the McFad-den-Kenyon rural credit and multiple

field is encountering strong GERMANS MOVE MONEY, PLANTS, TO ARGENTINA

is estimated that in 1921 ex-ill not exceed f600,000 (\$3,000,-Labor Party in Control.

growth of labor's power in Shefi indicated by the fact that for
tetting in history a Laborite has in the control i BUENOS AIRES, April 24. German department of Chalantenango, northdicated by the fact that for post-war ingenteeness.

dime in history a Laborite has ing to capitalize the textile industry

Burlesque Actor Held been held by men of the large funds in the local banks at the Duke of Norfolk and Earl ordinary interest to await the reawakents are prac-the present crisis.

report arms are process. Two German banks report deposits Sine and Byrne of Central station on a charge of contributing to helping out a 000,000 pesos in March, 1920. Loans the delinquency of Catherine Hayes, have practically com- and discounts run 67,000,000 pesos, com- 17, of 6250 South Morgan street. Freed an American order for 1,000 six-and eighteen inch naval shells. hand is 30,500,000 pesos, compared with

manufacturers hope to searmament order for at least wo new English superdread-lin reports the Germans are dismantling textile machinery in Saxony for ed that £30,000,000 (\$150 - removal to Argentina to such an extent will not cover the capital loss that the Saxony authorities have asked for a declaration of an embargo.

depreciated two-thirds in Death Penalty Sought for

It is impossible to get der 8 or 9 per cent best security is offered.

Deming N. M. April 24—The death penalty will be asked for the sixteen alleged Villista raiders whose trial ication of the degree of dis-city is spending 15,000 merrow morning on charges of murder, is spending 15,000 in the unemployed weekly.

Invertinately 5,000 school children

being fed by the public. It is

would to find an optimist in Shefhere tonight.



\$250 \$2 silk hose

HESE all-silk hose at \$1.25 are just about finest values yetthey're regular \$2, \$2.50 values as prices go today. All have silk tops; all are full fashioned. They're

Maurice L Rothschild

SINN FEIN GIVES **ULSTER CAPITAL** NIGHT OF TERROR

Police and Irish Fight 12 Hours in Galway.

BY A. W. STEWART.

BELFAST, April 24.—Belfast was cene of violence last night, resulting in one auxiliary and two civilians being

Two auxiliaries were walking along onegal place in the center of the city about 9 p. m. when they were attacked ng. One cadet fell dead. His comanion, wounded in the left arm, lies in a serious condition.

horoughfare and the murderers escaped by a side street, pursued by two narmed soldiers. One woman and one were hit by stray bullets in the head and gravely wounded. The pofind the assassins.

dead the brothers Patrick and Daniel Duffin. This popularly is regarded as a

BATTLE LASTS 12 HOURS. DUBLIN, April 24 .- [By the Associ-

FOREIGN NEWS

tion by the party leaders. This is con-

SHEFFIELD, England.-The coal

Sheffield's great steel mills face to face

Boy with Artificial Foot,

The O-G Lucerne

Makes Its Bow at the Feet of Chicago Women

Its modish instep strap, held fast by a dainty pearl button; the carefully worked

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charm that is well-nigh irresistible!

can mission for coding.

Maam Cross, County Galway. Fourteen policemen under command of a district inspector went at 4 o'clock this morning in search of a Republican BERLIN.-On the verge of transflying column. The Republicans were found entrenched on high ground in mission the German reply to the Amer-ican note was recalled for considerathe vicinity of the home of Patrick ping concerns are preparing to meet a O'Malley, member of parliament. long general port strike in Buenos

sidered a victory for the People's party One of the dead men is Alfred Tyr. over the Simons ministry. Late yes-rell, 1437 Belmont avenue. His companthey could and a prolonged engagement ensued in which Constable Boylan-was killed and a sergeant wounded. pears inevitable. HYTHE, England.—The British and cycle overturned at South Michigan avenue and East 32d street. The number of the motorcycle was 2507.

An unidentified boy about 10 years At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon reinbringing with them machine guns. TOKIO.—Japan is using the Yap

· Fire on Irish Priest.

bile driven by Steven Martinkus, 4623 question to force the allies to comply South Paulina street, at Normal avenue with the pact of London, including its and West Twenty-seventh street. The Stealing a ride on the rear of an automobile near West Harrison and South how mistaken signals during the Dogminister the rites of the church to the would be unlikely to settle the diffi wounded, was deliberately fired upon culty, since the coalers are determined Halsted streets may cost an unidentia ger Bank, engagement cost Great Brit. by the rebels, but fortunately escaped to receive more than other longshore ain a decisive naval victory over the

injury.

Two constables were wounded Satnew increase urday night by bombs thrown from up-per windows in a house in Limerick. Walter Soboka, 6 years old, 2253 High miners' strike, coming at a period of street, died at the Alexian Brothers great industrial depression, has placed

2121 Southport avenue, the driver, was BELFAST.—Three were killed and Saturday night—in Ardee, Cambough, Armagh, and Queenstown. At Ardee three seriously wounded during Satur-day night outbreaks in Belfast. day night outbreaks in Belfast. the barracks were successfully defend the stevedores do not resume work DUBLIN.—Police and Irish repubad, but that in Queenstown, which re-after May 1 very likely it will be an cans battle for twelve hours near cently was vacated, was destroyed.

Tyrolese Plebiscite Votes

to Adhere to Germany LONDON, April 24.—[United News 1 -The Tyrolean plebiscite has gone in favor of adhesion to Germany by 125,-\$180 Family Savings, Gone The disappearance of the family sav- 000, according to the Exchange Teleings of \$180 and his son, Stanley Dom- graph company's Vienna bureau. The American paper money representing on Charges of Girl, 17 John Dombrowski to the police last

INNSBRUCK, April 24.-[By the Asnight. They said the youth might be sociated Press.]-Returns up to midnight in the plebiscite held in Tyrol to day totalled 86,600 for and 928 against union with Germany. Complete re-turns for Innsbruck show a vote of

33,000 in favor of and 476 against fu-

ated Press.]—Fighting which lasted for twelve hours is reported from BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES. April 24.—Ship The police took to cover as best as Aires following the tunual twentyfour hour strike on May 1 since it ap-

matum to the shipping firms on Fri-They enveloped the position of the rebels, who fled to the hills, taking which the shippers say cannot be granted in view of the low reight rates. The ultimatum followed a According to an official statement granting of a rise from 7 to 10 pesos issued from Dublin Castle, Father for the coal stevedores. All other port Cunningham Legnane, who motored labor now demands the same. Even out to the scene of the fighting to ad- if granted, which is improbable, it men and would ultimately demand a

Port activates already are crippled as a result of a split in the cart men's One civilian was hit by splinters of a union, each faction boycotting the Four police barracks were attacked spirit of unrest which has been simmering among all other unions recently plainly is approaching a crisis. If occasion for general labor troubles than that preceding the anarchy week of January, 1919.

> Counterfeit U. S. Money Confiscated in Warsaw

WARSAW, April 24.-Counterfeit approximately \$5,000,000 has been confiscated in Lemberg by the police, who discovered a counterfeiting plant in full

TRAGEDY



The children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rakaja of 1755 West North avenue spent most of yesterday crying for the return of their mother sixty-four Clonnard gardens and shot But their mother did not come. She was dead, and their father was dying -a prisoner of the police. Rakaja killed his wife Saturday night and was shot three times while resisting arrest, barricaded in his home. The children are (from left to right), John, Mary, Angelina, and Anne.

Second "Williams" Case Is Uncovered in Georgia

long general port strike in Buenos three Negroes had been killed on ing on the John S. Williams farm i Jasper county, where peonage charges resulted in a murder verd



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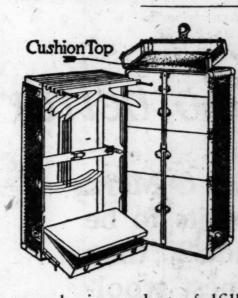
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Allen Knocks Radicals.

leader in the country was fighting to prevent its adoption in eleven states.

"They realize that if the people see that government can administer

justice in labor disputes," he said, " the

to pay to these hard-faced, soft-

earned in the sweat of their brows,

of labor in the United States who are

Daylight Saving Schedule

morning, when all clocks save

New York, April 24.—Daylight sav-ing went into effect here at 2 o'clock

those in the Grand Central and Pennsylvania railroad terminals,

moved ahead one hour. The daylight

until Sept. 25.

slender pockets of union men.

New York Goes on the

HUNT EVIDENCE TO PIN ON LIGI IN BOMB TRIAL

Federal Sleuths Trave! Mining Camps.

eranton, Pa., April 24.-[Special.] Unconvinced that Tito Ligi was in Wall street at the time of the explo-sion last September, detectives of New York and Scranton toured the Lack-awanna valley between this city and Wilkesbarre today to gather further information about his movements from

Sept. 8 until early in October.

Their search took them to Old Forge, a little mining town which two years ago was the scene of a raid in which radicals were taken into custody by federal agents.

Ligi has worked in many of the mining towns between Scranton and Wilkesbarre in the last few years and the detectives sought interviews with his acquaintances and friends. They were silent tonight on the results of

It was understood they also were king for Ligi's sweetheart, identi- ber of Commerce of the United States, fled only as "Betty," who disappeared when Ligi was arrested last Tuesday. She had been employed in the same restaurant where Ligi worked as a waiter until last Monday night. It was rumored she had taken refuge with friends in Wilkesbarre, but a visit to the Italian district of that city brought

Look for "Cave" Quarters. The detectives made another inspec tion today of the deserted mine shaft near Ligi's quarters in South Scranton, where, it was reported to police, radicals had fitted up quarters and held secret meetings. The investigators the Massachusetts Institute of Techwere prepared to explore the lower nology, effective at the end of the preslevels of the shaft which they had not ent school year, was announced to-previously visited. ents the has held the post of dean

HOLDUPS GET \$2.80 AND WATCH.

LEAVES TREASURY

WM. MATHER LEWIS.

Washington, D. C., April 24 .- [Spe

at the head of the government cam-

In accepting Mr. Lewis' resignation

Dean of Massachusetts

since 1902.
Dean Burton resigned because of

"NO SURRENDER TO RICH GANG," **GOMPERS' DEFY**

Raps Open Shop and Wage New York, April 24.—[Special.]—Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, in an address tonight, described the workings of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations and charged that every fabor Cutting.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 24.—Samuel compers and Frank Morrison today ddressed large massmeetings protest-

sent to the substitution in the United

Condemns Wage Cutting.

director of the savings division of the ting and what he said was an organtreasury department, who has been investment, will leave the service May

minds that are five centuries behind Secretary Mellon expressed regret that personal business affairs made it imcossible for Mr. Lewis to remain.

In his work with the Chamber of the cry was always 'produce, produce. Commerce Mr. Lewis will have head-quarters in Washington. when the mills began to shut down, closed by the manufacturers, and vast numbers were thrown into the streets.

"They say times are bad and cutting wages is a remedy. Cutting wages is the cohesion of the workers. They "Tech" School Resigns dared mask their object under the Boston, Mass., April 24.—The resignation of Dean Alfred E. Burton of shop, which means a shop closed

Want Equal Opportunity. "Equal opportunity before law, be concern for the health of his wife. we demand, and nothing less will sat-He has been connected with the in- isfy labor."

Mr. Morrison denied the right of th



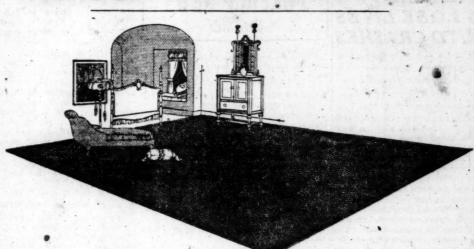
public must also say, 'We will not stand for any children of railway workers not having enough to eat during the period of low wages.' The public must say to the roads, 'You must furnish us milk and qoal, whether to do sources, is charged in an exhibit nied it you are compelled to work your men with the United States railroad labor hours or to pay them better board and made public yesterday by wages. I challenge any lawyer to dis-prove so sound a fundamental as this."

TO 20 RAILWAYS

sentative roads, during these nine years, \$51,456,878. Many other in

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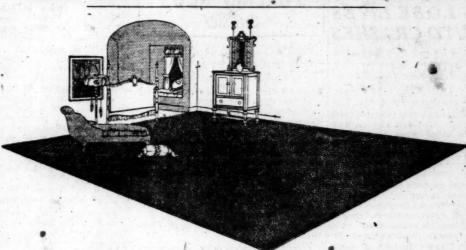
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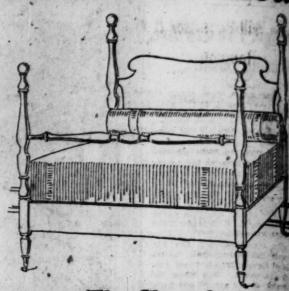
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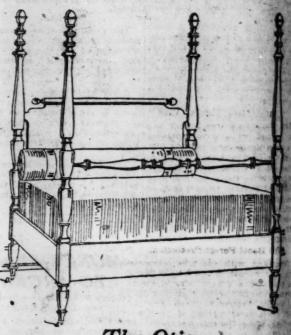
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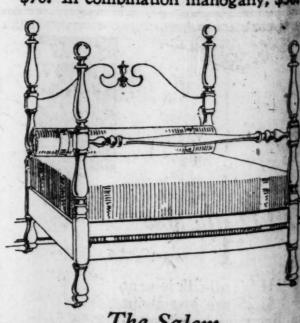
The Claverly is a well-made mahogany bed of excellent design. The bed only, full size, is \$58.



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The Salem A superb model in solid mahogany of beautiful figure. Full or single size,

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planted as memorial and Lincoln highway Mrs. Horace G. I On Aug. 29, 1920.

Charles Lathrop Pac





EN WHO FOUGHT WAR BACK TREE MEMORIAL PLAN

Legion Will Boost for It at Reunion.

with restless throbs that

through life's years to mourn and

ed yet a plory pride and joy that brave young souls should ea

o fight and die for liberty re plant with these maple trees.

It was this spirit that caused the ople of Ogle county to plant a maple people of Ogic county to plant a maple tree for the dead and a white elm for the living as a part of their tribute to the heroes of the world war. This county was the first in the United rees along the roads, just as THE ted as memorials along the Dixie

and Lincoln highways.

Mrs. Horace G. Kauffman of Oregen, chairman of the woman's organ-ization for Ogle county, council of naional defense, and author of the above poem, while the war was still going on had planned a tree for every dead and living soldier. The planting was started in the spring of 1919 and still

On Aug. 29, 1920, the Oregon unit, the Rock River Service row by erectch was placed a bronze tablet, at Mount Vernon the point where the row begins. A picture of this pier and the plate was pinted in Sunday's Tribune. From Davenport, Ia., came word that the Rotary club there yesterday planted eleven miles of walnut trees along one of the newly improved hard sur-faced highways leading out of the d highways leading out of Daven-t. The idea was conceived last according to William T. Water-

"We thought it better to plant a tree that had utility as well as beauty alue, rather than one that was suit ble only for shade purposes," he said. *This suggestion we would make to THE TRIBUNE in the plan you are in-

Legionnaires Indorse Plan. THE TRIBUNE'S tree memorial plan has gained widespread approbation At a meeting of the executive commit-tee of the Legionnaires club, held yeserday in the City club, the project

held by the Legionnaires in the Coliseum on May 3 and 4, efforts will be made to acquaint the ex-service men with the proposition and obtain their

Will Boost Forest Protection. n, club women of the United States st Protection week, beginning May Forest Protection week was set by a proclamation of President Chicago Tribune is doing a great The General Federation of men's Clubs, cooperating with the work by arousing the people to the american Forestry association, has in-possibilities of planting trees along augurated an educational campaign for the national highways in rememudy of forestry and the value of brance of the soldiers who fought The department of applied education in the last great war. There should a directed by Mary K. Sherman of be a road Yorktown planted Chicago. Miss Julia Thorns of Ashwith memorial trees that will rival , N. C., chairman of the forestry any drive in the world." education of the general federaation chairman to get in touch the American Forestry association, in UNE plan of memorial tree planting the es Lathrop Pack, president of greatest good will be found.

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to generation

TREES AS WAR MEMORIALS



The picture shows the headquarters of the colonial army at York- with them stops with the indifferent town and the tree planted by the Marquis de Lafayette, in 1824, as a cooking of the matutinal ham and. memorial to the triumph of the American revolutionary arms, which the marquis himself had done so much to further. The tree has been given a place in the Hall of Fame for Trees on the nomination of Mrs. that her man may be in the toils of William W. Richardson, state librarian of the D. A. R. of Virginia. This some unscrupulous vampire who is organization proposes to make of Yorktown a shrine similar to that of harassed by wifely vigilence?" asks

[National Photo Co. Photos.]

ILLINOIS MEN GIVEN U.S. JOBS

ett of Peoria has been selected by At

Former Representative William W. an attorney in the department of justice, handling litigation of the alien

appointment in mind for Mr. Clifford.
Secretary of Treasury Mellon opposed the selection of Clifford as com-

POOR OLD DAD! PITY HIM WHEN

Wash Babies, Sweep, Mop, the chest. He will probably die. Seward, native of Chillicothe, O., is Cook, O What a World!

ecommending Saturday that the execwoman juror lists has projected sev-eral other questions into the discus-mitted that he was the man sought by housewives have averred, would distoss to an otherwise calle matrimonial and die in an electric chair." sea. The whole matter was brought An alleged partner of Sewa up by the request of Assistant State's Attorney Lloyd Heth that a woman ury be named to try the murder case of Mrs. Cora Isabella Orthwein, charged with killing Herbert P. Zeigler.

Husbands Lax as Housekeepers. "What," they ask, "would happen to our conjugal hearths while we were debating the fate of homi-, patri-, fratri-, and other cides who have func-tioned in Chicago?"

In this regard they point out the tragic ineptitude of the species husband in matters of maternal duty. versed in the technique of swabbing other sticky comestibles. Culination

And speaking of vices—
"What sort of fair deliberation can

harassed by wifely vigilence?" asks your prospective jurywoman. Why, the thought would drive me mad." And Cats and Canaries and Gas.

Besides, it is pointed out, there are numerous other details which would operate to deflect the feminine juror's ind from the work at hand. Sitting BY PRESIDENT in the stiffing confines of the jury box Washington, D. C., April 24 .- [Spe-expatiating on the noose and its beneficial.]-County Judge Robert H. Lov. cent uses, Mrs. Minnie Gump and her colleagues would be agitated with the ett of Peoria has been selected by Attorney General Daugherty as an assistant attorney general, to have charge of litigation involving claims.

Former Representative William W. baby's-er-vestments. Wilson of Chicago has been appointed And there are other, less psychologi-

"The presence of women boxes would mean that a whole new It was stated at the White House staff of feminine bailiffs would have to that the president had not offered Ed-ward Clifford of Evanston the position Parker, clerk of the Criminal court. of chief of the consolidated soldiers' "Where one bailiff is now used to relief bureau, but that he had another watch over a jury, two would be neces

"And it would mean that approximissioner of internal revenue. His mately 800,000 names would have to caudidacy was promoted by Senators be prepared, card indexed and filed." AcCormick and McKinley and Charles adds Jury Commissioner Charles W Seinwerth.

SLAYER SUSPECT LEAPS 7 FLOORS,

Omaha, Neb., April 24.—[Special.]—
When the police here attempted to nrWhen the police here attempted to nrWhen the police here attempted to nrWissing Wife and Child MA SITS ON JURY rest Frank Seward, alleged murdered in his room in a local hotel, the suspect leaped from the window, falling four floors to the roof of an adjoining floors to the roof of the roof feel. building, rolled from the edge and fell three more floors to an alley. Still con-scious, he then shot himself twice in

accused of shooting two detectives to death in a Toledo, O., holdup. Arrested in Fort Worth, Tex., on a charge of robbing the local railroad depot safe, The action of Charles A. McDonald, he escaped before the Ohio police could chief justice of the Criminal court, in arrive to take him. He is believed to have come to Omaha a week ago. After his desperate attempt to escape utive committee of the Circuit and Su-today, Seward, on the operating table perior courts order the drawing up of in St. Joseph hospital, denied that he

the police.
"That part of the story is a put up turb the domestic tranquillity of the job," he said. "But I want to die right home and give a distinct nor easterly here rather than go back to Toledo hiding on a "bumboat" at the foot of toss to an otherwise calm matrimonial and die in an electric chair."

SHOOTSHIMSELF

Seward's gunshot wounds are the more serious. His fall only fractured his legs in several places.

Found with Missing Chef

East Twenty-third street, reported that his wife, Ethel May, 29, and their daughter, Hazel, 11, had disappeared. Michael Morondo, chef at the Hamiland he directed him to Mrs. Valentine and her child in a rooming house at 641 North Dearborn street. Valentine last night swore out a warrant for Moron-do. Mrs. Valentine and the girl were taken by the husband.

Missing Girl Found in

Overalls on a 'Bumboat' street, who disappeared Friday, was found last night, dressed in overalls, An alleged partner of Seward in the quarrel with her stepfather.



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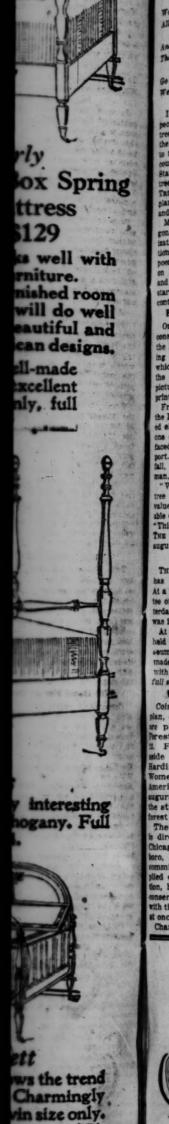
The chairs illustrated below are important examples of the values to be had-they are priced at less than wholesale cost for these patterns.



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cial.]—Members of the senate finance doubtful just what will be done. ittee will start tomorrow tearing gency tariff bill as passed by the in costs abroad have offset the depre-

pected to criticize the house for allowing what they regard as ill considered legislation to go through. The able features of the bill.

vision limiting depreciation of foreign been born since he left home he currency to 66 2.3 per cent below normal in assessing import duties will be eliminated from the bill entirely. The climinated from the bill entirely are considered in the proper financial and in Chicago, but it is believed 180,000 boys can be mustered in if the proper financial aid is forthcoming. anti-dumping provision probably will wife left him staring at a tiny white be limited so that customs officials will coffin. The baby had died two hours not be required to investigate to deter before the father was arrested.

mine whether dumping is being prac-ticed.

No consideration was given during the hearings to the duties imposed on agricultural products, and this part of the bill will be approved by the com-

tion with his proposal that control over imports of German dyes and chemicals, ow exercised by the war trade board, year. be continued for a period of six

Senator Penrose, chairman of the Washington, D. C., April 24.—[Spe-sort of licensing scheme, and it is Witnesses have presented evidence to to pieces the exchange equalization and anti-dumping provisions of the emeriation in currency values.

Wife Deserter Comes Back

2 Hours Late; Baby Dead committee will meet with customs and legal experts to consider the objection. Vollrath, 21, was arrested tonight for its own, and will try to have every body in Chicago do a good turn daily in a charge of wife abandonble features of the bill.

It is quite probable that the proment. When told that a baby had in Chicago, but it is believed 180,000

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Milwaukee, Wis., April 24 .- John Scout motto, "Do a good turn daily," body in Chicago do a good turn dail

'DO A GOOD TURN'; Shut Down on Black Tea Market for Year in China

SHANGHAI, March 20.-[By Mail.] agricultural products, and this part of the bill will be approved by the committee without change.

Senator Knox, Pennsylvania, will appear before the committee in connection with his products, and this part of the bill will be approved by the committee without change.

Plans were inaugurated yesterday posed chiefly of dealers in black tea in Shanghai, announced in February week beginning May 16 for Boy Scout that no orders would be placed with Irish Freedom in the Morrison hotel. dealers in the next twelvemonth. It was reported that similar action would be taken by guilds of dealers in other varieties of teas.

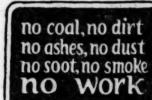
Friends of Erin to Give

Victor Herbert a Banquet Plans for a banquet and reception for Victor Herbert, the composer, here late in May, were made yesterday at the monthly meeting of the Friends of Resolutions on the death of P. W. Dunne, former vice president of the

"Irish republic," which was organized shortly after the civil war, were unan

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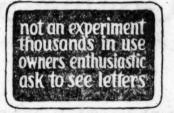
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Haywood Won't with 'Comrade

Forty-six Slated

Fascisti Raid Tyr Fair; Kill 1, VIENNA, April 24,-

vers, killing one per ing forty-six, according nessage received from

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The state now licenses and inspects all maternity hospitals, homes, and or-

phanages. The city council passed

This ordinance covers only those

Case of "Baby's Haven."

That they do continue to operate was disclosed last December, when the

Norma Phelps at 7145 Woodlawn ave

tion, it was said, eighteen babies had been kept in the place. Seven babies were removed to the county hospital

Big Bill" Haywood, head of the W. didn't attend the farewell given yesterday at the organiza aquarters, 119 South Throop mbers who today mus to the federal penitentiary at worth to complete sentences im by Judge Landis. "Big Bill led to make the pilgrimage

han a dozen speakers, many of

arder apparently cooled by the get excited about the "capoffice boys for Morgan, Rocke-Judge Gary, and Schwab." ator cheered them up a bit him April 1. shouted "that he would Segall gav

out of the penitentiary.

Forty-six Slated for Prison. rty-six members of the organiza-are scheduled to report at the ary or to federal officials in parts of the country today. en will meet this afternoon in the of their attorney, Otto Chrisen, and report to Marshal Bradley

cisti Raid Tyrolean Fair; Kill 1, Bomb 46

DID SHE, OR_

Did She Not Elope? Is the Question Which Is Baffling Mrs. Lotus Andrews, and Touches the Fate of Her



Leavenworth, there was little the disappearance of her daughter stage name is Florence Allan.

The girl is 17 and Mrs. Andrews, Segall, 800 Eastwood avenue, divorced

one orator cheered them up a bit lim April 1.

Segall gave Florence a \$2,300 diagout funds, leaving the hospital with out funds, leaving the hospital with out funds, leaving the hospital with out funds, leaving the hospital with her baby, seeks seclusion. The "baby sand lots of clothes. Florence was going downtown to meet him, she said, and or midwife—offers a secret haven.

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In the penitentiary we'll gave Florence was going downtown to meet him, she said, and out funds, leaving the hospital with the part of the penitential with the penite no wage system to fight, no high the last time her mother saw her. the last time her mother saw her.

Last night Mrs. Andrews answered to oppose. We'll be good I. the telephone. "Hello, ma," said a to oppose. "This is Florence. I read in the next breath he told how the papers that I'm missing. I'm up to obtain a baby there by telephone a few nights ago brought the but in the next breath he told how the papers that I'm missing. I'm up workers must organize and get here in Milwaukee, ma, with a girl friend. Don't worry."

hung up.

Lodge Heads Senate Steering Committee

Washington, D. C., April 24 .- [Special. J—The Republican steering commiserable places, 108, or nearly a third, mittee of the senate has been or were illegitimate. Of these 108, 93 ganized, with Senator Lodge chairman, were placed in these commercialized Senator Custis vice chairman, and baby farms because their unmarried ENNA, April 24,-Fascista at- Senator McCormick secretary. It was mothers wished to hide their existmed Tyrolese participants tentatively decided that the emergency ence. Of six children who had been be Bozen fair with bombs and re-tariff bill and the Knox resolution de-ers, killing one person and wound-claring peace with Germany should be were illegitimate. Fictitious addresses six, according to a telephone given the right of way, to be followed had been given by their parents, who received from Bozen, con- by the budget bill and the immigration had never been heard from again.

so move

or not to move-that is the

question whether its better

in the mind to suffer slings

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tinkle of that old piano, or by

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UNHAPPY GIRLS **PROVE EASY PREY**

Illegitimate Children Are did not wish to know the mother's Bartered Freely.

One of the most dangerous pitfalls ordinances in 1917 regulating homes that beset the path of the illegitimate and nurseries. All keepers of nurseries child is the "baby farm," an institu- are now required to submit monthly tion which preys upon the unfortu- reports to the health department, givnate mother and derives a profit from the barter of human lives their condition, the names of their

An investigation by the Juvenile of them.

An investigation by the Juvenile of them. there were nearly 100 of these "farms" in Chicago alone. At that time Dr. W. K. Murray of the health department estimated there were between for the "baby farmer" to operate without city supervision provided only without city supervision provided only 800 and 1,000 homes in the city where between without city supervision, provided only one or two infants are taken in at a had been but slightly improved when the Curran legislative committee made a survey the following year.

An attempt has been made to legis-

late these homes out of existence but who lives at 1849 Cleveland avenue, they still thrive, although not so openly and not upon so large a scale as believed she had eloped with Harry through not upon so large a scale as before. Most of the notorious "baby to upon so large a scale as before. Most of the notorious baby the notorious "baby the the fact that "our representatives Segall, said to be a wealthy sugar farmers" of four years ago are now washington are nothing more nor broker. Segall's wife, Mrs. Leonora missing from the phone directory.

How "Farms" Reap Profit. The average mother, weak and withthe papers that I'm missing. I'm up here in Milwaukee, ma, with a girl friend. Don't worry."

"Florence!" said Mrs. Andrews.
"Florence, I—" but Florence had hung up.

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"I'm up fee for disposing of the baby, usually response:
"You will have to consult the juve-nile authorities. We used to place baby in a home, again charging the foster parents a fee, usually designated as an "unpaid board bill."

"Besides, we haven't any deserted babies used to place a problem of the first parents and the baby and the problem of the baby and the proposes."

"You will have to consult the juve-nile authorities." We used to place baby in a point of the baby and the problem of the problem of the baby and the problem of the baby and the problem of the problem of the baby and the problem of the baby and the problem of the baby and the problem of the problem of the baby and the problem of the baby and the problem of t

Mrs. Bowen Describes System. these farms was given by Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president of the Juvenile Protective association, as follows: "Out of \$37 children found in these

placed in the farms for the purpose of having them sold or given away. One of these was sold on the installment INDORSES RUB INDORSES RURAL plan, like a phonograph, for \$100, and taken out of the state. Another one was offered to an investigator for \$18.

FOR BABY FARMS!

"One of the protective officers visiting several of these homes had with her a pregnant woman for whom she which has been in session in this city of the creation of two separate corporations, namely, a rural credit soci-

her a pregnant woman for whom she which has been in session in this city which has been in session in this city and a multiple insurance league, for two weeks endorsed the principles of the places offered to dispose of the child for sums ranging from \$15 to \$65, and stated that no questions would be asked, and that they did not wish to know the mother's name. In fact, they told the prospec-tive mother they preferred she would give a fictitious name and address."

finance committee on this bill it was shown that cattle insurance rates in some states were 220 percent in excess CREDITS BILL
Washington, D. C., April 24.—[Spetial 1—The executive committee of the

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NOT QUESTION OF DIET.

Constant Reader writes: "Is not this

so-called winter itch from which so

perature? That which is not quite fresh

develops a disease which makes ergot,

and ergot, or too much of it, causes i

the human body the itching your read-

ers complain of. We are, no doubt, eat-

ing up what is kept of the 'after the

war' flour. Perhaps this flour is moldy.

TO DISCIPLINE BABIES.

SKIN TUBERCULOSIS.

REPLY.

Yes. Skin tuberculosis usually appear ulcerating nodules. These ulcerated pat

also are rickets medicines.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease,

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered

subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-

closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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PREVENTION OF RICKETS. about mordants. To get the lime to set

fit to a delicate child of 5 ful if not necessary. Cod liver oil and

Requests for such service cannot be answered.

years? Is it hard to digest?"
Mrs. M. B. writes.

Everything depends on whether the child needs it. Not all delicate children

you mean that this child has rickets, cod

liver oil will benefit it. Cod liver oil is

the side of the breastbone your decision

What are the earlier signs by which

rickets can be diagnosed or suspected?

Among such are sweating around the

The food must be taken into consid-

All young children have the task of

soaking their young soft bones in lime.

How can they saturate them with lime

and thus change the soft cartilage into

hard bone? That is the question. They

may drink milk and eat eggs and breads

lime to stop in the bones is the prob-

SAFE FOR A WHILE.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

E. M.

H. J. R.

Superintendent of Streets

HUSBAND'S SIGNATURE.

The husband's statutory liability for fam-

contingencies that might arise.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEW STREET.

avenue to Rogers avenue or Howard

At a public hearing held April 15, 1921, it

was ordered to open and widen North Ash

land avenue, from Rogers avenue to Pratt

RENT RAISED.

Friend of the People.]-I rented a flat for

\$22, which was then raised to \$25. Now

they want \$35. I cannot pay it, nor can

be all right to just give them the \$25?

If you did not pay such an increase, the

longer term, either party can terminate the

or the landlord may increase the ent at the end of any month upon thirty

their rights and mine?

Chicago, April 21.-[To the Legal

ulevard and from Pratt boulevard to Devon

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary,

Board of Local Improvements

foods rich in lime-but getting the

em.

Every one who has dyed cloth knows

light, by X-rays, and local applications. Tu

berculin is frequently given hypodermicallly

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror -Hodernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country

5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan. ARE YOU SORRY WE WON

conversation, why he felt so passionately about will receive \$5,000,000 a year for five years. The taking of his Belgium and France and why he was so intense object is to restore and maintain amicable relaand vehement, above all other American public tions between the two countries. men, against Germany.

THE WAR?

if victorious, to attack the United States directly, thing to do with the treaty. but he did expect that she would find a way quickly The American intention is to make Colombia which we could extricate ourselves only by war, United States does not want a sudden passionate which we were not prepared to fight.

In the event of a German victory he expected that there should be a steady affection.

States would be forced to fight.

Ought to be.

It would be required to assume the responsibility

It ought not to be necessary to tell Colombia to refrain from giving things away to Europe and even of declaring the war to support the Monroe to refrain from giving things away to Europe and to refrain from giving things away to Europe and to refrain from giving things away to Europe and the responsibility.

It ought to be.

Have very little rickets. According to one a rustic pipe.

"I prefer this to the Peoria Women's Friday Afternoon Club," murmured Laura. "I wonder if I am to be a Catherine of Siena? One has but an fresh vegetables and other responsibility. doctrine. Otherwise the Cermans would have destroyed it and have selzed the rich and weak Latin American territory, which would have made possible the great western German empire on the American continent.

I am to be a Catherine of Siena. The they were accustomed to at home.

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Possibly the United States could have won that been almost as bad as the consequences of losing We were not prepared even on the sea to fight If we had lost it the American people would have been many generations in recovering.

feated and they would have hated us because Japan just about up to the American strength. That they would save your bestloved ones-and when they were in peril and when our interests and theirs seemed to have a common danger we had done nothing to help them except to sell them

determined to make the United States pay and the time in the next few years. Her great purchases to see us pay.

Even if we could have won this war our losses It might have been almost the ruin of a nation.

in the event of a German victory in Europe, and he are built, animosities grow and rivalries increase. may have been right in his reasoning. We know That is all in the direction of war. that the Germans blamed us and hated us for our attitude towards them and the kalser had threatened that our turn would come next.

The predominant sentiment in the United States was against going into the war in Europe. Mr. that policy and they hoped he would be successful. In spite of the desire to avoid war we were drawn will be forced into it. in and we believe now that whether Roosevelt was wholly right or not, the United States selected the safest and easiest way, the way least expensive in men and money, to control its own destiny.

Whatever ideas might have been entertained regarding the necessity of our going to war, there could be none as to the necessity of our winning once we were in. To go in and just be in time to be caught in the ruin of our allies would be to expose this nation either to the war with Germany single handed or to the consequences of a German victory, the United States being the nation with fat on its bones and the allies defeated with it being nothing but skeletons. It would have been to us that | zenship at once. In fighting for their rights women the Germans would have turned with the com- have learned that it is sometimes necessary to go to

In this event there would have been no escape misery. They would not have found themselves exempted from the taxgatherer and extortionist.

Debs is not in any way a "political" prisoner, being William Hale Thompson would not have found

The position of Mr. Thompson, Mr. Lundin, Mr. Small, and all citizens of Illinois who condemn, as the legislature did, the method by which the war was won and the only method by which it could of the militants that they were in any way responsihave been won, at least with any economy of life. ble for the adoption of a policy that was already ripe would have been just as miserable as the position for adoption and whose campaign had been won by of other Americans. The kaiser did not exempt reason and not by coercion. his people at home, except his sons, from suffer- If President Harding should see fit to extend ing and taxation. He was willing to take the last clemency to Debs or any other lawbreaker who is

He would not have made things easy in the United States for people who said that they had deplored the war, had wanted Germany to win, or deplored the war, had wanted Germany to win, or who did not want the United States to fight. The Whatever may be done in the matter should be They could not control. They tried, but they with it.

failed. The old German government did not have much use for failure.

We believe the American instinct and reason in lines in the direction of the ideas and theories thus set forth and in their light we behold the strange phenomenon of an Illinois general assem-THEED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1903, AT bly, after a war has been fought and won, deplor-THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF ling in resolutions not only that it was fought but that it was fought in the manner which insured

Once in the war, the United States threw in its whole force as quickly as possible in order to end it as rapidly and as inexpensively as possible. To throw in its whole force it used conscription. That produced the soldiers equitably, fairly, and in sufficient numbers. That won the war. The Illinois legislature has made a record condemning the war and the means by which it was won.

Into this strange realm of distorted ideas and assembly led by the ambitions of men who seek to keep control of a city and state by worming through the nationalistic complexities of a nation which has had its strength out of its ability, thus whether to Broadway on a Montrose car this mornfar, to make the United States stand first in the legs are far, to make the United States stand first in the legs are far, to make the United States stand first in the legs are far, to make the United States stand first in the legs are far to make the United States stand first in the legs are legs are legs are suffering to make the United States stand first in the legs are legs are legs are legs are legs are legs are suffering to make the United States stand first in the legs are legs ar far, to make the United States stand first in the ing. minds of countless immigrants to its shores.

THE COLOMBIAN TREATY LOOKS BETTER NOW.

treaty make it a more explicable enterprise, poetic license? Colombia will receive \$5,000,000 within six months Theodore Roosevelt was asked, in the course of a after the ratification of the treaty. Thereafter it

If Colombia should grant to other nations con-He said that he regarded Germany with its pre- cessions and privileges which were disadvanvailing ideas and policies as a menace to the tageous or injurious to the United States it would world's security and a great danger to the United not be maintaining amicable relations. It is pos-States. He said that he did not expect Germany, sible now to understand how oil can have some

to draw the United States into a position from love us and to make her happy and contented. The gust of love followed by indifference. It is preferred

to find Germany in the Caribbean, intervening in
Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo, or near the Panama
ness once a year for five years and there is the
study of the Cultural aspects of life. I am going canal in ostensible protection or advancement of possibility that as occasion offers Colombia may German interests. He expected that the German reveal its good will; and before the last \$5,000,000 fleet would be sent into the waters south of us and is handed over, all American interests in the land fleet would be sent into the waters south of us and that islands or Central American or South American ports and customs would be seized, on a present which would be easily found, and the United States would be forced to fight.

Is handed over, all American interests in the land of our friendly southern neighbors will be in the mounced breakfast on the morrow. Her mother went to the meeting alone. Laura spent the day on a bank of violets, in the Elysian Fields of the Illinois river. Bacchantes, Thylades and Maenads, 'girt with the dappled fawnskin, waved the thyrsus, sought to be.

The consequences of avoiding it would have A NAVAL HOLIDAY OR WAR voice. PREPARATIONS.

The present ambition of Japan, according to information and estimates of the American naval which have been our allies would have been de
We could have expected no help and little sympathy from any part of the world. The nations which have been our allies would have been de
Officials, is to double her fleet within six years.

What the United States knows of the Japanese building program indicates that it would bring Two good, strong arms you gave, in hope divine

American naval men say they would feel a Of emerald fields and small streams rippling near, That sale of materials had greatly increased great deal better if they know what the "plus" And see the golden sunlight pour from skies That sale of materials had greatly increased American wealth and it had angered the Germans. represented. They are convinced that Japan can My sympathy is with you in your plight— The victorious part of Europe would have been make a building spurt and will make one some You see, I've given something, too—my sight. defeated part of Europe would have been very glad of seaplanes in Great Britain and France are known and her air service is being thoroughly organized.

This building is for war. No nation, not threatin men, in devastated cities, in wealth would have been so great that the cost of the war in France ened from any direction, would undertake it for the Beatific Above," was common in obsequial would seem almost trivial. If we had lost it the peace. If Japan continues it the United States indemnity exacted would have exceeded our issues must meet it, because it is directed against the world peace. If Japan continues it the United States is heard the phrase "passed into the Great Below the doesn't know where to put them. Can be peaced by request of the neighbors. He says the doesn't know where to put them. Can be peaced our issues must meet it, because it is directed against the property of the neighbors. He says the peace of the neighbors is heard the phrase "passed into the Great Below the property of the neighbors. He says the peace of the neighbors is heard the phrase "passed into the Great Below the peace of the neighbors. He says the peace of the neighbors is heard the phrase "passed into the Great Below the peace of the neighbors is heard the phrase "passed into the Great Below the phrase "passed of Liberty bonds-\$30,000,000,000 or \$40,000,000,000. United States. If Japan tries to double her navy we must double ours. If she spurts we must spurt. the see Roosevelt saw these possibilities as certainties Money is wasted, battleships otherwise unneeded

to yield to a naval holiday this rush to greater naval armaments would be stopped. If we do not get the holiday we must follow Japan into warlike requisition four letters when two will serve?" The last care of the twain, is the unable to sign the lease.

The husband's statutory lial requisition four letters when two will serve?" The last care of the twain, is the unable to sign the lease. Wilson made it his policy to keep out and he was get the holiday we must follow Japan into warlike synonymy under above, the preposition, may inreflected because people thought he was sincere in preparations. It is the great post-war folly, but terest those who esteem matters philological. if the United States does not get an agreement it

Editorial of the Day

MISS PAUL ON "AMNESTY." [Ilinuois State Register.]

Miss Atice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's party, who is among those urging amnesty for "political prisoners" in general and Eugene V. Debs in particular, says in a letter to the political amnesty

"There is no question that Eugene V. Debs should be given his liberty and restored to full rights of citijail to keep their liberties. I think Debs has won the respect of millions of his country men and women. I for our German-Americans from the common lot of hope President Harding will see what is the wise course in this matter.

himself recognized by the kaiser as the burgoviolating a criminal statute of the United States, Miss
Sir: In the comedy dealing with the disposition of Russian gold and the transmutation of rubles under sentence not because of his opinions but for master of the sixth German city. Mr. Lundin Paul's plea is a specious one, founded upon a miscould not have relied upon his Swedish affiliations statement of fact. Women in this country have not appear for protection. Mr. Small could not have said that found it necessary to go to jail to obtain their rights. regime, which desires to exchange he had intended, in the event the United States When certain women engaged in a militant campaign won and in the event he were elected governor of for suffrage and landed in jall, it was not on account lilinois, to ask the Illinois general assembly to pass of their advocacy of the ballot for women, but be resolutions condemning the means by, which the cause they violated the law. The fact that they finally attained their wish was not due to their selfimposed martyrdom but in spite of it. The lawabiding women, as well as the law-abiding men of the and up to date the coin collectors appear country, who fortunately are in the majority, recog-

mark and the last son of any family except his paying the penalty of his crimes against society, the leaders of the amnesty movement may rest assured

Germans in the United States were expected by done in such manner as to show that these seb sisters gas for the family schooner and Ho! for the open the great war? Four years three Germany to Germanize this nation. They fell down. and sympathy mongers have had nothing to do road and Fish Creek.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

ROMANCE. have not sung of Arcady, Because I live there still. have not lauded love's sweet ways. Nor praised the charm of summer days, For love has not deserted me. And summer has not ceased to be:

I have not sung of Arcady,

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

Uplifting the Flapper.

Sir: I am a woman of compassionate instincts. drive an electric coupé-flower vase, monogram, etc. Often in Michigan avenue I have proffered a lift to my sisters, but they have never accepted. Only once did a flapper consent to ride with me. are rickety, of course, but if by delicate sentiments, purposes, and emotions is the general Her car had broken down, seven miles from town, in an unfrequented road. MARGUERITE. Were They Pointing Straight Ahead?

Rejoice and be glad! The Line's Greatest ing. Several of us recognized her immediately. beginning to bow out or in or for-The Montrose cars have side seats. As Mac would ward or if the child is pigeon "O boy, was she some peach?" C.O.L. breasted or has a line of rosary knots by

GENIUS. Sir: In English class the other day spoke one is easy. Those were good enough signs member thus: "In reading Edgar Allan Poe, I in the olden days. Mothers are more innote the writer uses words which cannot be found telligent now. They consider that a in the dictionary—coined words or combinations twisted legged or a pigeon breasted child The now revealed conditions of the Colombian of several ordinary words." Wouldn't you call this is an abiding badge of ignorance. L. L.

The Life of Laura Blackburn. CHAPTER IV.

Returning from Mecca, the Arab merchant, par-head, pain and tenderness over the bones uking of his midday luncheon of dates, tossed the and joints. If the child dislikes to be stones in the air. One of them killed an invisible being, the son of a Genie. Thus, as Jean of the Priory observed, we learn that our simplest acts when the consequences are simplest acts. involve incalculable consequences.

Laura," said Mrs. Blackburn, one summer been caused. Deformity is not always

"Laura," said Mrs. Blackburn, one summer than the best implication of the living room. It was the bedtime hour. The child had been sitting at the east window of the living room. She arose and followed her mother to the boudoir. Her mother embraced her the boudoir. Her mother embraced her linto consideration. The children of certain racial stocks have very little rickchiffonier a packet of kid curlers, and tain racial stocks have very little rick-

said:

"Laura, your papa and I have been discussing you. We know you are endowed with rare mental powers. Your precocity needs guidance, direction. Heretofore we have permitted you to and to play with your dolls. Tonight hood ends." must be taken into consideration. Rick-

to take you to the weekly meeting of the Peoria Women's Friday Afternoon Club." ets is very prevalent among children from insanitary homes. It is infrequent Laura was not in her room when the maid anin those from very sanitary homes. eration. Rickets is very prevalent among the children of West Indian Negroes residing in New York. West Indian Negroes living in the West Indian islands

black smudge on her right cheek.

"It's my thumbprint," echoed a resonant bass voice, "I am your Prince Charming. Match that print and you have your heart's desire. I'm a square guy. I'm jake."

"Jake!" cried Laura, and swooned.

(To be continued.)

On and Upon Above. bove suggests the thought that Man, not house. The owner of the ash wagons withstanding teachings the result of exhaustive also owns three smaller wagons which tion in which lies his Elysium. In other days the figure, "A soul, unfettered, has winged its flight to yond." Above expresses vertical direction; beyond you tell him? F. B. C. implies horizontal direction, onwardness. Is it that The wagons complained of are stored on Man, perplexed by the Great Enigma, has chosen the seemingly less definite Beyond as being the more appropriate designation for the field into which he wanders from out this life in his continuing quest for the celestial ultima Thule? Arguremoval. It could be stopped by a naval agreement with Great Britain to which Japan might be persuaded or forced to subscribe. If Japan could be brought that work the property of the legal basolute synonyms, says the dictionary, observing that work the property of the legal paper editorial room. Considerations of euphony Friend of the People.]—Is a lease legal and binding if the wife signs it? The husband was out of town and of course ment as to choice of on and upon, synonyms of that upon, the more emphatic of the twain, is the

The Wordsman

BUT NOT FREE.

Chicago, April 19.—[Friend of the People.]—Can you advise what action was out Heart and Hands, and please note that they taken by the city in the recent hearing for the proposed widening of Ashland are usually full. L. Y. CHICAGO.

> (Tune-Yankee Doodle.) By Alonzo Newton Benn. Stanza Two.

The trading post where redskins came-C-H-I-C-A-G-O!

The trading post of frontier Hip, hip, hoo-ray! Chicago The trading post once fortifled. Where our brave forbears fought and died. And where they're sleeping

side by side-Hip, hip, hob-ray! Chicago. CHORUS. C-H-I-C stands for style. G-O for the "go" or pep Within Chicago's b

(To be continued.)

into the coinage of other countries the following and other necessities; the United States government, which does not seem willing to accept them continental who gets them, so long as they are tion? remelted and thus make scarcer their own speci-

Sir: Anent steno imprints: here's one from

SPRING SONG. Oh, could I but forget the furniture How beautiful would be the Spring today! But all my soul is spent upon the problem-To keep-to sell-to store-to give away

Very Well. Emerging from a prolonged retirement as a contrib, I now blossom as the sweet buds of the eucalyptus and hasten to nominate as Guardian of the Palace of Lowing Kine, J. R. Goodpasture of APOCRYPHA. Horton, Kas.

GOSH!

1: On what day was the great war

days' notice. The law is not clearly settled Chicago, April 18. - [Friend of the as to whether the notice must be in writing.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

People.]-From about 4:30 p. m. to 7:30 a. m. three city ash wagons are allowed ALLEY IMPROVEMENT. to stand in the vacant lot next to our Chicago, April 20.-[Friend of the People.]-A petition was filed some time ago for the paving of the alley between Monticello avenue and Lawndale from Huron vacant properties in the neighborhood street to Kinzie. Do they expect to get by request of the neighbors. He says this work done this summer? H. J.

> Lawndale and Monticello avenues.
>
> Alley between Ohio and Ferdinand streets,
> Lawndale and Monticello avenues.
>
> are given to him to read free of charge in the Chicago public library.
>
> T. H. Alley between Ferdinand street and the C.

these improvements, and as soon as the engineer submits the estimates we will notife these alleys will be paved this summer EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary,

"SOT IN HIS WAYS."

Friend of the People.]—Six months ago I bought a house and have spent \$3,000 on it in improvements. I wish the upper the conductor, and further that it takes part for my daughter and her husband long years of dangerous work to attain and have notified the present tenant that position." that I wish the flat by May 1. He said Now, Bill, you remember recently there he had lived there for ten years and nowas a disastrous wreck not far from body can make him move. I told him Chicago a few weeks ago, and the conhe could stay if he paid an increase in ductor was terribly used up while sitrent. He refuses to move and to pay the increase. I have verbally notified train stopped so suddenly, all because What can I do?

Employ an attorney.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FIND A NEW DUMP. Chicago, April 20 .- [Friend of the Peo-I find a new flat to live in. Would it ple.]-The vacant lot near Broadway and Norwood is filled with discarded automo-Could they make me move? What are bile parts and some of the people in the neighborhood use it for a dumping ground for garbage, paper, etc. B. M. andlord could put you out by forcible de-ainer proceedings after five days' notice. Where there has been no agreement for a A notice has been served on the trespassers to remove the miscellaneous rubbish dumped by them on the vacant let Superintendent of Streets

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

DEFINITIONS

1. How might memory be defined: would you define recollec 3. Can you give a definition for

on, imagination? 4. What is understanding? . Can you define reason? 6. What are the two great sources \$186,000,000,000

through the senses called? 8. What is the knowledge derived garia. 9. What two methods of dealing with the products of the senses and of the

reason have we? 10. How is the intellect develoyed? THE GREAT WAR-ANSWERS.

2. On what date was the armistice signed? Nov. 11, 1918.

States enter the war? April 6, 1917. .5. How many nations were directly involved in the war? Twenty-seven. 6. What was the total number of killed up to Nov. 11, 1918? Estimated at 7.450,200.

7. What was the cash cost of the war to April 30, 1919? Estimated at of knowledge?

8. Against what nations were the al7. What is the knowledge derived lied forces arrayed? Against Germany, . Against what nations were the al-Austria-Hungary, Turkey, and Bul-

> 9. Can you name the grouped under the word "the allies "? United States, Great Britain (including Canada, India, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa), France, Russia, Bel gium, Serbia, Montenegro, Japan, Italy, Roumania, Portugal, Cuba, Panama, Greece, Liberia, China, San Marino, Siam, Brazil, Guatemala, Costa Rica,

Nicaragua, and Haiti. 10. What were five places in France where the United States troops par-ticularly distinguished themselves? months and fourteen days. Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood,
4. On what date did the United Mihiel, Selcheprey, and the Marne. Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, St. THE ANCIENT PROTECTION

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"Mrs. Coote, what precautions, if any, do you take against m "Well, sir, if I sees any flying about I slashes at 'em."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

I, for one, never heard of winter itch As but limited space can be given letters to this department, wet caused by the dryness of temperature before, but people in Europe are fa-miliar with itching caused by ergot in onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full a addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be re unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

CIVIL WAR OFFICERS' PENSION

There are many varieties of skin disease. Ergot poisoning is a well recognized condition, and is in no way related to winter itch. There is no ergot poisoning due to eating commercial flour or bread made from flour. April 19-[Editor of The There are persons who develop urticaria or hives from eating wheat flour which is wholesome to the average man. This condition is in no wise related to winter itch. I am afraid your effort to knock our old friend winter Itch has failed. But now that the windows are being thrown up has is dring a national state. Tribune.]—I belong to The Tribune.]—I belong to The Tribune.]—I belong to The Tribune.]—I belong to The Tribune in the windows are person below to the surviving civil war officers of Illinois who are interested in the passage of the officers' pension bill in charge dows are being thrown up he is dying a natural death, or, more accurately, he is turning in for his summer sleep. He will be with us next winter regardless of our diet. the civil war officers with the pay of a

captain of the regular army. Your editorial April 17, "The Soldiers' onus," prompted me to write to you. Trained Nurse writes to H. H. S.: I beg to assure you that the G. A. R. How could you be so cruel as to persurvivors will appreciate whatever THE mit a child to suck its finger for twenty-six months? However, use the follow-TRIBUNE may do in calling the attention of congress to the bill. Thanking you ing: Lengthen, the child's nightgown for what you have done for the American leeves and sew them up at the bottom. soldier, I am, JAS. B. JACKSON. Mix powdered bitter aloes with a little

Except when the child is han-THE MEMORIAL PLANTING.

dling food keep fingers covered with the Harvard, Ill., April 23 .- [Editor of The mixture. Always after an application hold the hand until fingers are dry. The Tribune. |- In your paper of April 21 I discoloration, temporary of course, is read that you advise planting a tree for not attractive, but if persisted in the treatment is effective. It must be thorplanted fifty trees on the road to Mount ough. I have broken two children, one 18 months old and the other 2 years old, Auburn cemetery in honor of their soldiers April 17, 1919, and so claim the of this habit with the bitter aloes treatwork of starting the idea. The club is composed of ladies. MRS. F. A. TANNER

THE SOLDIER TREES. Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 22.-[Editor of

J. C. writes: "Is it possible to have tuberculosis of the skin? If so, how is the disease distinguished and what are the symptoms? Is it treated internally The Tribune.]-I want to add my approval to the shower of letters you are or externally? Is there a positive cure?" doubtless receiving commending the scheme of planting trees in memory of usually appears a those who fell or suffered in the world war. It is a splendid thought. have a tendency to extend. It is a chronic . It is treated by exposure to sun

I would like to suggest that the trees. be planted should be walnut trees. There is no tree so dear to the heart of the American boy as the walnut tree, and as the boy of today is the soldier of tomorrow, why not plant these trees for passeser conductor in mind was him to look to and care for, to take the yield of nuts from as his own per- m. until 9 p. m. to do that. sonal property, with the idea that if they are ever needed for rifle stocks to arm some future host of patriots they shall go as freely into Uncle Sam's arms fac-tories as will their owners—the boys into the ranks of his warriors. The presentation of the idea of self-sacrifice in an ever exacting public, they are would be always before

the boys to foster patriotic devotion.

BRIEFLY STATED. Chicago, April 21.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Of all the low down sneak We have proceedings started for paving the thieves that there are, I think the worst following alleys: following alleys:

Alley between Huron and Ohio streets, and pictures out of the magazines which are given to him to read free of charge

MR. FOLEY, WHAT'S ALL THE

W. Ry., Lawndale and Monticello SHOOTIN' FOR! Gary, Ind., April 21 .- (Editor of The pronounced Mr. B. Barrington a "nut" for his suggestion in the "Voice Column" to dispose of the conductor If a fish had no more fins than Foley has knowledge of responsibility of engi-

neers and conductors, said fish would not explore many waters. Now Bill Foley says "any one who Chicago, April 19.-[To the Legal has traveled at all can readily see . . . we all know that the entire re-sponsibility of the entire train rests with

the engineer overlooked his hand at a crossing and derailed his great train a Pullmans laden with people. Who is his position, the engineer or the as ble, why didn't they can him!

But it's no use, Bill. I'll my for that you never have been ar road much. I have seen a train run over an entire di certain trunk line when the by the brakeman, and the signals. Barrington was right body could be a passenger of hard work on a freight trai responsibility I know, and you don't he I have been a conductor and my hat off to my engineer.

THE FEE SUIT.

Chicago, April 20 .- [Editor of The Tr une.]-Here is success to your suit preventing more " expert " fees to La and Mesce and for return of bulk of m fees already paid. The impr bond issue should go into the actual workers, of whom there are

Dubuque, Ia., April 20.—[Edite Tribune.]—In reply to B. Br whose letter appeared in a under date of April 15, I wish to me that Mr. Barrington had better a himself more he puts his opinion in print.

He says a passenger conductor's on one of the large trunk lines of middle west, and to date I have but that much money. He works from 1:00 a

tor not being necessary, that is gence as applies to railroading: information that is required of them and are invariably a traveling er pedia as pertains to the workings railway system. The laws of the Ul which calls for three men and an et erew consisting of an engineer and man: now. If Barrington would p surrender his ticket to a \$3.92% per man at the end of his journey, he best beat it to England, as such me son that can mention them in the breath with our modern and up system of railroading is quite of

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JAPAN EYES KAMCHATKA



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The theme of Louis C. Monin, dean of Armour Institute of Technology. Charles L. Hutchinson, president of the Art institute, spoke on "Dr. Gunsaulus, the Art Lover;" Attorney Edgar A. Bancroft on "Dr. Gusaulus, the Citizen." Bishop Frank N. Bristol, LL. D., a lifelong friend, spoke of "Dr. Gusaulus, the Minister."

The theme of Louis C. Monin, dean of Armour Institute of Technology. Ing strength and greatness of this city. His ministry has been a vital power in fashioning the better and greater Chidago. His name, his life, his genius, his soul belong to her imperishable history.

Ex-Gov. Lowden Presides.

"Lay all the superlatives of love, meeting will be meeting

All Chicago Mourns Him.

"All Chicago," said Bishop Bristol, whose address was greeted as particularly eloquent, "knew Dr. Gunsaulus, honored him, loved him; the poet and the peddler, the artist and the artisan learned professors and learned professors Pay Tribute to Minister at the peddler, the artist and the artisan, learned professors and laboring people, the millionaires and the moneyles, the saints and the sinners all.

"And today every man, woman, and a resolution of tribute. the spirit of Chicago's most famous feels a loss beyond all measure of ex-

the theme of Louis C. Monin, dean of sands, built his life into the endur- 22D HISTORICAL

meeting will be held here May 10-11. Addresses by historians, artists, college professors, manufact u r e r s, and preache will comprise the Taft, Chicago sculptor, will talk on "Illinois History and Ideals of

feels a loss beyond all measure of expression, for something great and beautiful and good has gone out of our lives in the passing of this noble soul and the earthly ending of this hallowed and glorious ministry.

The eulogies, as one speaker expressed it, seemed to "divide the raiment that clothed a great soul," as the many phrases of Dr. Gunsaulus, controlled the raiment that clothed a great soul," as the many phrases of Dr. Gunsaulus character were separately dwelt upon.

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Your Spring wardrobe is not complete until you have added a pair of the new Duplex Gloves.

Illustrated is a 12 button length Duplex Glove in excellent quality with a four row stitched back and pearl buttons. Mode and buck. \$5.00.

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Glove Section-Main Floor.

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Lace designs in fine gauge Hosiery for formal wear in black, brown, gray and white are \$8.50.

Sheer weave lace Hosiery made by McCallum is undoubtedly the season's favorite. The colors are black, and

Lace clocked Hosiery in several attractive patterns in black, white, gray, brown and tan are \$5.00 to \$7.50.

All silk Hosiery, full fashioned, of good quality thread, with reinforced tops and soles in black and the popular gray shades are \$2.85.

Hand embroidered clocked Hosiery in color combinations to harmonize with sport and street costumes in black and colors are \$2.95 to \$6.50.

Hosiery Section-Main Floor.

Tricot Silk Undergarments



Silk Undergarments hint of luxury but at these extremely low prices one may purchase their summer supply without being extravagant.

Tricot silk Bloomers, as illustrated, with elastic at knee and waist are \$2.95. Tricot silk Vests in pink with bodice top and ribbon shoulder straps are \$2.50.

Tricot silk Envelope Chemises in pink with tailored band, or bodice top and ribbon shoulder straps, are \$4.95.

Tricot silk Union Suits in pink with Prench band or bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps are \$5.75.

Knit Underwear Section-Second Floor.

A Laced-in-Front Corset Properly Fitted

These few words express the ideal of Stevens' Corset service and in them lies the secret of style, satisfaction and comfort for very woman. Not only do we carry laced-in-front Corsets for every figure, but we have developed a splendid corps of courteous, expert corsetieres trained continuously in Stevens' Method of Fitting.



The two Gardenia (laced-in-front) Corsets sketched are an example of our individual type of service.

No. 1. Is a topless model, for slender figures, very lightly boned, giving youthful lines and grace to the figure. Made of beautiful pink broche with elastic under bust. Specially priced, \$10.00.

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Corset Section-Second Floor.

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Quite the smartest Blouses are the strictly tailored French Dimity Blouses with deep pointed flat or Peter Pan collars.

Blouse Section-Second Floor.

Handbags

Whether you want a silk moire bag or a novelty leather handbag or a party box-you'll be sure to find the right one in our bag sec-

Bag Section-Main Floor.

April Sale of Silk Undergarments and Negligees

Third Floor.

End of the Month Silk Sale

Yards and yards of exquisite silk remnants at the much reduced April Sale prices.

Silk Section-Second Floor.

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The Rebeaux Eighteen-fifty

The New Grouse Shade for Afternoon Wear

A new style and a new color—the Rebeaux is custom made of grouse brown satin with folded satin band and straps, fastened with two dainty buckles.

All Stevens styles are created by artists and produced through quality by workers with pride in their craft. Footwear with more distinctiveness cannot be obtained.

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Main Floor-Wabash Side.

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Last Week of April Sales TOWELS AND TOWELING

CURTAINS AND CURTAIN MATERIAL SILK UNDERGARMENTS

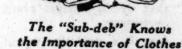
WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S"

An April Shower Not Scheduled by Weather Bureau

FOR the very good reason that it is a Bridge Shower for the coming bride, planned instead by the Party and Favor Bureau! All the things for her bridge table are suggested as gifts, with table markers, penrils, with table markers, pen-cils, bridge table covers, etc., ap-propriate for the occasion.

The Party and Favor Bureau will plan any kind of a party you want to give. Services are without charge.

Fourth Ploor, North, Wabash.



ORGANDIE and taffeta! Girlish freshness with just a touch of sophistication to lend it piquancy! The most exacting "Sub-deb," knowing how important a woman's clothes are, would approve this enchanting little Frock which has just come in, of tan organdie with brown taffeta, and its trimming of dainty silk flowers. Other models, too, show these materials combined. Misses' Section, Sixth Floor, North, State



Heard About Wrist

Bouquets? We Have Them CUNNING little bouquet of flowers attached to the wrist is worn much as a watch is worn. They are as pretty and chic as anything you ever saw and very, very for parties or with any kind of a short sleeved frock with which flowers are appropriate!
Millinery, Fifth Floor, Middle, State

> Risk Squashing Your Best Hat? Never!

DARTICULARLY when there are such smart and roomy new Hat boxes to be had. For motoring or any kind of traveling, they are of black enamel, square with rounded corners, with tan or black. There are round Boxes, too, of the same



What a Vacation Week It's Going to Be!

WITH something going on every single morning on our Juvenile Floor for the youngsters who come to do their Spring shopping. And though the May Sales of Children's Undermuslins, Girls' and Juniors' Blouses and Wash Dresses do not commence until the following week, orders will be taken and the mer-chandise delivered the first of May.



He Didn't Know! He Didn't Know!

THE man who wrote the diction-I ary couldn't possibly have known that there is far more to a Parasol than "to protect one from

A woman's instinct tells her it is wonderfully becoming and makes the most enchanting frame for Summer frocks. Of satin, in pastel shades, are lovely Parasols to carry in organdie season. Others have bewitching ruffles and frills.

First Floor, South, State.



"Field Country Club" Sports Shoes

IN keeping with the pleasant informality of sports occasions and sports costumes, one must have Shoes that are at once zestful in design, distinctive, and thoroughly practical for the purposes of sport.

The Shoes illustrated splendidly fulfill these requirements. Exclusively the product of Marshall Field and Company, they embody both exceptional workmanship and the thorough quality that bears up under severe use.

Of gun-metal calf with gray ooze or of tan grain Norwegian leather with plump soles, sports heels, they have perforated wing tips, collars, and quarters. Women's Shoes, Fourth Floor, South, State



Three-piece Suits, Special Are Effective Costumes for Spring and Summer

THE great advantage of a three-piece Suit is the "two in one" service it gives. On warm days you may go without the jacket and feel as correctly dressed as you would feel in an afternoon frock.

The Two Models, Shown Above, Are Remarkable Values At the left is an excellent Suit of Poiret twill or tricotine, with an embroidered top of Canton crepe or satin with lining to match, \$75. Polka dotted foulard forms the blouse-top of the other Suit of Poiret twill, in tan and navy

Temina Trocks

IF your frock is a "Femina" it is stamped with the distinction of custom apparel. At the same time you have the satisfaction of expending little time and effort in obtaining it. For Femina Frocks were originated to meet the demand for a Custom-made frock which could be finished in a short time.

You will find the service of Femina Frocks indispensable, because you have but to select the details, and the frock can be completed within a

Women's and Misses' Custom Appdrel, Ninth Floor

Faille Ribbon, Special, Yd., 95c

CINE Ribbon of this heavy quality and width is always in demand for sashes and hat bows. A delightful color note for a Summer frock is a gay colored ribbon sash.

This Ribbon comes in plain and moire weaves in a wide assortment of colors and also black. First Floor, North, State

French Toilet Soap

Specially Priced, Cake, 25c OWING to a special purchase, Societe Hygienique, the well-known, imported Toilet Soap, is offered at this very exceptional price. A more delightful Soap would be hard to find. It leaves a velvety, soft feeling to the skin, which is the best proof of its perfect ingredients. Now is the time to become acquainted with this Soap if you are not already using it.

A Dozen Cakes Are \$2.75 Toilet Goods, First Ploor, North Side.

Women's Skirts in Interesting Styles and Materials

THE woman who chooses a plaited Skirt will be will repaid by the satisfaction she derives from it. If a wool Skirt, one of prunella cloth will be desirable for late Spring and Summer. A box plaited model shown in brown and white, navy blue and white, navy and tan, and black and white stripes, is specially priced at \$16.75. A very smart Canton crepe plaited Skirt, in gray, navy blue, and black, is \$23.50. Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South, State



Hats for Youth

Are Picturesque and Summery

THE flush of Summer was the inspiration for these colorful Hats. Graceful sunshades of fine hair braid in rich hues are enwreathed with field flowers. Often a single blossom is placed high on the crown while smaller flowers fill in the front and sides. Hair braid Hats combined with malines and supple leghorns are youthful and greatly desired this season. Prices, \$25 up.

The Scene Opens Out-of-Doors



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Progress.
TOMMY TUCKER.

LEGISLATURE TO WIND UP WITH OLD 'MASS PLAY'

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., April 24.—[Special.]
—All hope that the legislature can get away on May 15 has been abandoned. It is to be the biennial story of sine die adjournment on the last day possible for passing bills so that they can be effective on July 1. This will be in the early morning of June 21, which happens to fall upon a Tuesday. There might be such a thing as a final session early on Sunday, June 19.

June 19.

The repeated delays in presenting the mayor's local transportation bill and the state administration's public utility bill are responsible largely for the latest turn in legislative affairs. Not a move has been made within the general assembly on either proposition. All of the negotiations have been on the outside, between lawyers, and revealing conflicting ideas within the ranks of the friends of the governor and the mayor, the legislature mean while marking time.

of the entire linen supply of the hospital and a great part of the new matern it y and children's wards recently installed by Mrs. Henry Bartholomay. Setpp and her son. It is largely due to the efforts of the woman's auxiliary that Grant hospital takes 30 per cent of its cases on a charity basis.

The Muratore recital committee has opened offices at 1431 First National Bank building. Practically all the boxes, as well as hundreds of seats,

ted from committee, but the rumors compromises between the governor d the mayor have failed to mate-

The revenue bills, which will estab-

This week, in the house waterways committee, will come a fight on the bill to permit the sanitary district of Chicago to issue bonds without being morrow afternoon.

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

The Woman's auxiliary of Grant 820 South Laffin street. hospital is sponsoring a benefit on May
5 at the Auditorium, when Lucien Muratore



Tax Bills Also Hang Fire.

Twice in two weeks the word has some out that the bills were to be removed. The boxes, as well as hundreds of seats, have been sold in advance. Among those working for the benefit are the Mesdames William H. Rehm, Tracy C.

The revenue bills, which will establish rates of taxation in Chicago and all municipal corporations of the state, also hang fire, waiting for somebody to appear from Chicago who can speak authoritatively. There are some symptoms that the house committee will try to get final action there this week. On May 3, at the state arsenal, a massmeeting will be held to protest against the wholesale raising of tax rates by yanking the taxing bodies from under the restrictions of the Juul law. This is supposed to be a statewide movement, backed particularly by the Illinois Manufacturers' association.

Bohling.

Junior league members will act as subers.

Compelled to submit the individual bond issues to referendum vote.

Three of the emergency rent bills on the house calendar are scheduled for passage Wednesday or Thursday. In the senate Mr. Kessinger is expected to call on third reading the rent commission bill as it is now amended.

Also in the senate will come up this week the University of Illinois bills for \$10,000,000 appropriations and the demand of the downstate teachers for a \$20,000,000 general educational fund. a \$20,000,000 general educational fund.
First steps are due in the house com-

Jobless, His Family in Out of Work, Drinking, Italy, He Ends His Life Ends Life by Hanging

Despondent because he could not get work and bring his wife and three children from Italy, Ralph Cirillo, 34, 807% South Lafin street, committed home at 1335 West 49th place. His BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. suicide yesterday by slashing his wife said he had been unable to find throat in the rear of a grocery store at







A Week of Worth-While Demonstrations

Of marked interest to the housewife in search of new and better ways to lighten the labors of the home

Chicago housewives and all interested in home betterment are cordially invited to witness the many practical demonstrations of Electrical Appliances now being held in Electric Shops.



Chicago's Favorite Washer



U'm-m-m Waffles

All of the Labor-Saving Appliances Illus trated May Be Purchased on Deferred Payments



Sewing Made Easy



Why Wash Dishes

yourself when you can have a Walker Electric Dishwasher do it for you! You'll find this demon-



Electric Phonograph

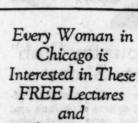


Thorough Cleaning

can be assured in the home when you have a FEDERAL Electric Cleaner. See how this Cleaner with its revolving bristle brush picks up threads and lint, and with its powerful suction draws out all the hidden dirt from your rug. A convincing demonstration of merit. As little as \$1.50 down brings this Cleaner.



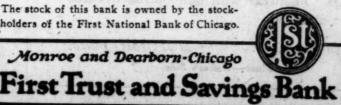
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Demonstrations

Your Attendance Will NOT Obligate You

COMMONWEALTH EDISON S LECTRIC SHOPS



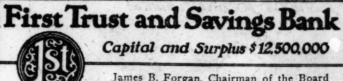


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BY REV. G. A. MAG vor Alumni as sociation Saturday at the White House by the Pev. Francis E. Clark, p. D., founder and ent of the World Christian Endeavor union. Dr. Clark invited the President to address the sixth world's Christian ion in New York City July 6 to 11. Dr. Clark's invitat by the Hon. Frederick ner of immigr land and president of.

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rch will meet this morning at

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR HARRY MENICUCCI

CHURCH LEAGUE The funeral of Harry Menicucci, First ward saloonkeeper, will be held North Clark street, at 9 a. m.

tomorrow to St. Mary's (Paulist) to Mount Carmel from Italy when about 15 years old. He was a friend

and the singer

With "Al" Tony Menicucci opened saloon at 9th street and Wabash avenue twenty-five years ago. After that ne operated half a dozen places. The "Ravioli" club was at 14 East Polk street. It was patronized largely by politicians, judges, and South Water street commission men. Manicucci leaves a widow

Rev. F. S. Fleming, rector of the Church of the Atonement, will make an address on "Thoughts on the Lit-

Six graduates of McCormick Theological seminary will be ordained to the Presbyterian ministry this morning at a meeting of the Presbytery of Chi-cago in Buena Memorial church.

The Holy Name society "Big Brother" movement will be the beneficiary Church of Our Savior, 532 Fuller- & Co., assisted by the Misses Gansel, m parkway. Being St. Mark's day, at 8 o'clock tonight in Holy Angel boly communion will be celebrated parish hall at Oakwood boulevard and it o'clock. After luncheon the Vincennes avenue.



Apologize!

Last Saturday when I opened my new store with a sale of all wool made to measure suits at \$3.95 I had no idea that such a vast throng would crowd my store.



rence!

It was simply impossible to wait on everybody-hundreds were turned away. I never saw such a crowd of eager buyers in a tailor store in all my life. I apologize and wish to assure those who could not get waited on that I have added to my staff several more courteous and efficient tailors to take measure-

Again I offer with every all wool made to order suit at the regular price of \$39.85 another

All Wool SUIT

of same quality Positively Made to Order for Only

Buy both suits for yourself or bring a friend along and each buy one.

TRA PANTS

Buy an Extra Pair of Pants with the first suit and I'll give you another pair absolutely FREE to



Just South of Morrison Hotel

EASTERN RELIEF

countants. A balance on hand of \$367, distributed to refugees.

perished from starvation during the GOTHAM POLICE war, while in the whole of Syria not

SAVES 110,634

CHILDREN IN 1920

Washington, April 24.—Accounting for the disbursement of \$13,129,117 in 1920 and a total of \$60,000,000 to date, the annual report of the Near East Relief was filed with congress today by Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary.

The report includes an auditor's statement by a firm of chartered accountants. A balance on hand of \$367.—In the whole of Syria not less than 25 per cent perished from the same cause. It is said that had it not been for the American aid furnished through the Near East Relief, tully half of the present Armenian population would have succumbed.

The greater part of the work has been carried on among the Armenians, Greeks, Nestorians, Syrians, and Assyrians, largely Christian, of whom 561,970 were furnished food during a large part of 1920, while 300, old garments, comprising 1,500,000 pounds of clothing and shoes, were countants. A balance on hand of \$367.—In the same cause. It is said that had it not been for the American aid furnished through the Near East Relief, tully half of the present Armenian population would have succumbed.

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America day celebration will be i 219 is reported.

It is reported that only 2,790,490 Armenians are still living out of a preventary by her daughter. Mrs. Lilian Drab war population of about 4,000,000. In parts of Clicia alone 65 per cent of the Armenian Christian population

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As the Shop is growing, so must the Sales!

While we are preparing for the enlargement of this store-we are straining every nerve to bring more women to the realization that here may be found Smart Frocks at most unusually low prices. Special purchases at great price concessions, together with the lowering of the prices of our regular stocks to about one-half, should convince many of the advantages in shopping here.

Now \$88 and \$110

Original Models tailored with that precision which makes such frocks worth while. The materials and trimmings are the most expensive money can buy.

Tailored Frocks Worth \$125 now \$58 \$100 now \$48

A Great Sale of Exquisite Canton and Taffeta Dresses at \$25 and \$38

Regular Prices Up to \$75

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67 E. Madison Street, Near the Avenue

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In the Housewares Section—A Sale of Kitchen Tables Priced \$6.50

All of these tables are slightly damaged, the fact accounting for this exceptionally low price. With porcelain tops, white enameled bases, some with one, others with two cutlery drawers. The majority have tops measuring 40 x 27 inches. Some, however, are larger, some smaller. \$6.50 each.

Ironing board, 5-foot size, with folding stand, very well built, \$3. 2-qt. all metal ice cream

freezers, \$2.70. Set of slx yellow mixing bowls, \$1.15.

Glass butter jars, 30c. Dust proof moth bags, made of heavy paper, with hangers. Suit size, 27 x 50 ins., \$1.25. Overcoat size, 27 x 60 ins., \$1.50. Corn brooms, 4-sewed, specially priced, 45c.

Galvanized garbage cans, 4 gallons capacity, with locking cover, \$1.10.

in this selling, 60c. Wash boilers, large size, copper bottoms, \$1.85.

Rattan carpet beaters,

12-qt. galvanized pails, priced 28c each. Oil floor mops, 85c.

Dust mops with long wooden handles, 40c. Flax soaps, for clean-ing paints, 20c

Sixth Floor, South.

Clothes baskets, made of whole willow, \$2.25.

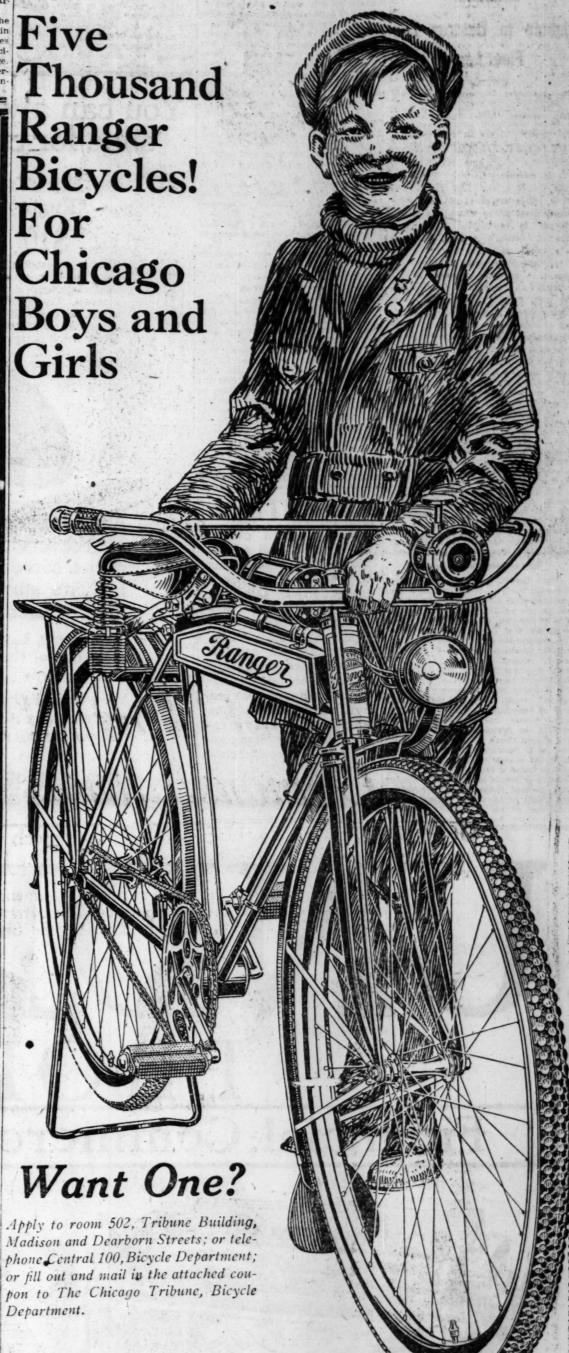
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BRITISH SHIPS FAIL TO CATCH LION'S SIGNALS

Fleet Lost.

BY LIEUT. FILSON YOUNG.

Admiral Beatty's original dispatch very nearly so. The Tiger and the Princess Royal apparently did not alter course in answer to either of the a lost opportunity. admiral's two signals; it seems possible that, in the somewhat dramatic What was the frame of mind of Rearcircumstances, there was a slight fail. Admiral Sir Archibald Moore during ure of observation on the part of the The facts as I understand them, howsignalmen concerned, or that the sig- ever, are simply that he made no sig

nals were actually obscured by smoke. nal whatever during the whole fifty tically to maintain the course on to day were decided. It was impossible which the eight point (or right angle) for him not to have known that the turn had put them, and they neither altered to a northeasterly course nor "kept nearer to the enemy" unless out of sight twenty minutes after the indeed the enemy were to be regarded as consisting of Blücher. Possibly the signal, "Attack the rear of the enemy." if it was taken in, was interpreted as applying to the Blücher. One can only say, from the absence of actual knowledge as to what actually took place in the minds of Capt. Pelly and Capt. Brock, either that they interpreted the admiral's signals in a spirit tirely contrary to the whole of his character and training, or else-what is more likely-that for some reason or other they were not aware of them

Knew Beatty's Methods. Capt. Brock, although the senior officer of the two, and intimately acquainted with Admiral Beatty's mind, was in the position of being the rear ship of the two, and therefore obliged to follow the Tiger, or else add to the ambiguities of the moment by assuming the leadership on his own account. Consider the situation. Admiral Beatty's flag was still flying on the Lion, so he was not killed, although the flagship was apparently out of action. Capt. Pelly was leading the line of remaining ships. Rear Admiral Moore was the senior officer present, so presumably in command. For Capt. Brock to have taken the lead and, forsaking the Tiger, gone after the enemy on his own account and so added a fourth to the existing possible elements of leadership, would have caused indescribable confusion and would be an action impossible in officer of his experience. There was nothing for it, apparently, but

to follow the Tiger's course in the direction of the unfortunate Blücher. not to believe that his conception of the eight point turn to port had en-his duty as a commander was to get ing out. I am retiring."

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Circle the Blücher.

She and the Tiger now proceeded to circle around the Blücher, firing all the time, and the other two ships fell into line astern of them. The doomed Blücher, already shot to pieces and in the act of dissolution, might well have Chance to Destroy Foe been left to the squadron of light which were rapidly closing her; but her actual destruction seems to have been a kind of obsession with the cap-tains of the two British battle cruisers The psychological effects attendant upon the "blooding of the pack" must

e destruction of the German warship upon the "blooding of the pack must be are and the disabling of the Lion. Ad Bestiy's flagship, were told by Lieut. I dea had been so very simple. The "cats" were to continue the chase of the fleet to "keep close to the enemy." their living prey, while to the gallant their living prey, while to the gallant but slower Indomitable was to be allotted a fine fat mouse in the shape of It is necessary now to leave the Instead of which, as we have seen, the Lion (11:07 a. m.) and follow the fits escape, while the British battle other battle cruisers into the mys- cruisers, hypnotized by the presence of terious hour as to which the official the still fighting, though mortally account is completely silent, and wounded, Blücher, lost the vital half

Where Moore Erred.

What these two ships did was prac- minutes in which the fortunes of the preoccupied with thoughts of risk and danger from mines, and it is hard,

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The eight point turn to port had enabled the New Zealand and Indomitable to cut off a corner and to fall the enemy (which it had already in astern, although a long way astern, of the Princess Royal.

In criticizing the conduct of this action after the withdrawal of the flag ship, one or two considerations should be borne in mind. It was the first occording to the princess Royal.

Mines and Submit the conduct of this action after the withdrawal of the flag ship, one or two considerations should be borne in mind. It was the first occording to the princess Royal.

Signals of Rear Admiral.

to me made by the rear-admiral; the casion in which the new weapons, new fluence which was determining. His organizations for fire control, and new position at the rear of the fleet, prac-fighting equipment were tried on a grand scale; in fact it was the scale to fact it was be scaled that

Theories that had been arrived at through years of laborious study and training had to be put to the test, and it has always been found that after a probably present to his mind, and over-12:40 a. m.—Second battle cruiser quadron to commander in chief:
"My position 54:18 N. 5.22 E. exercise a degree of caution which "My position 54.18 N., 5.22 E., exercise a degree of caution which

11:52 a. m.—Flag New Zealand to attle cruisers:
"Form single line ahead, course W."

grand scale; in fact, it may be said that the whole of the conditions were entirely new in naval warfare.

tically out of sight on, and with the slowest ship, but one, of the squadron, may have made it difficult for him to have grasped the estimated of the said that the slowest ship, but one, and with the slowest ship, but one, and the slowest ship the slowest ship that the

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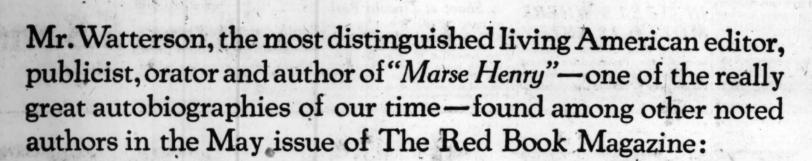
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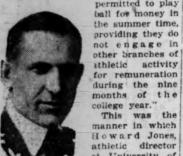
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FOR SUMMER BALL

ITH Director of Athletics favor of summer baseball for college players, four the five conference directors in e permitted to earn money at the sme in the vacation period. One W. St. John of Ohio State, is op-osed to amending the rule, but robably would listen to reason.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL "I can see no logical reason why ou llege baseball players should not b



Howard Jones, at University of himself on per-

earn money in the summer to help port, Ind. pay for an education. The Hawkeye director gave out his interview just before the Drake relays at Des Moines on Saturday, and expressed the senti-ment of at least six other directors of berry pasture, between Franklin street, stitutions in the Missouri Valley con-

Move Under Way at Yale.

Director Jones asserted a movement now on foot at Yale to permit the cording to Jones, the students hav ken up the issue because they realize the players will engage in contests for oney regardless of rules, and may the river, Sedgwick and Division, on carpet for their conduct. "I am heartily in sympathy with the

"I am heartly in sympathy with the any who is anxious to secure a ccl-jackets and I thought every man who s ball player and can make money by

the present time, but he is ineligible the latest music?-O. O. G. se he has confessed to playing because he has confessed to playing Oak Park "L" cars were drawn by baseball for money. His name is H!g steam locomotives, and after a train where he has taken up the study of lar?-R. E. U. tistry. He has frankly admitted

college athletics. There is not a question of a doubt that most of the good work in the "yards" and back to his eastern college players are members of home at 4300 Gladys avenue, a round percentage of those who take up the only fifteen hours a day?-J. K. game as a means of support and those who complete their college courses and go into business is small in comparison. \$1 excursion, stopped overnight at

playing ball for money in the off sea. home with something to talk about for son. It also is an established fact that our conference players have done the Old Jerry Monroe's place was at Eff Bee. same thing in the past, and will con

of Purdue, I believe the line should be DEMPSEY MAY PUT AMERICAN COIN they get good enough for the major or minor leagues they should be barred Atlantic City ld be given opportunities to earn ng lived up to by all Big Ten col-

mmy Ashmore, coach of the Iowa b, has always believed in summer Dempsey is scheduled to open big

The men will play in the summer said. se who are in dire need of money ill forsake the college team to play money in order to pay their univerbills. Others will try to plug along they can by waiting on table, ing janitor service, or some other ork which lowers their class standing mong the students.

It is common gossip around the ayed for money, but none of the aches cares to lodge a protest be-use members of his own squad may but in the same pickle."



GASOLINE ALLEY-APPROVED BY THE COMMITTEE



CHICAGO CLUBS ARE

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In the Wake of the News

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

not engage in other branches of ithletic activity for remuneration during the nine months of the "classiest lady skater"?—B. M. L., Gal.

This was the manner in which boiled Easter eggs, and when you met another kid you said "I'll bump you a railroad holdup?—H. C. L. eggs," and if the shell of your egg bumped or cracked you lost your egg? —W. H.

"Meet Me Face to Face" Tom Murmitting college ray had himself paged at the Washing. to save matches?—A. A. T., Gil, Ill. players ton Park Derby?-O. L. H., Logans-

We kids got our first plunge in the spring in the cattle holes in the New-



rjure themselves when called upon our way to the Franklin school?-H., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

lege education and is compelled to work to earn the money to pay his bills."

Director Jones said. "Because he is

he should be kept off our college teams.

Star Is Bench Warmer,

"We have some room with the same room with Star Is Bench Warmer.

"We have one of the best pitchers in Iowa baseball history in college at Oakley, for an evening's enjoyment of "Knights of the Immaculate Hosiery"?

ee and he plays ball in the summet passed overhead you dug hot cinders stews at Al Austin's on Wabash avehis expenses at Iowa, from under your oversized celluloid col-

he could not follow his chosen profession unless he earned money during the summer, and he is only one of the many such cases which could be cited.

"When I was at Yale the men rived up to the amateur rule fairly well, but the sum was shining, and what a devil of a time we had washing it off unless we could get by without "ma" know-

mi-pro teams in the summer, but the trip of only sixteen miles, and worked

Winked at in Some Schools.

*The students at Yale are in favor of summer baseball, and I know it to be a fact that some schools in that be a fact that some schools in that a grand spectacle play at the Adelphi for 25 cents, and returned bit or "fip"?—Nummus.

*In Excursion, Supplementary and Supplem our conference players have done the Old Jerry Monroe's place was at Eff Bee.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

veston, Tex.

As kids we had a pocketful of hard-

We tore or cut narrow strips of pa

per and rolled them out in long thin tubes with bent end to keep them from unrolling, and used them for, Ladies wore large "theater hats' which they did not have to take off and Bread cost 5 cents a loaf?—O. D. R. you had a stiff neck for a week after trying to see the show?-G. M. B.

THE TRIBUNE (about 1890) ran pictures of a young woman with queer looking stenographic characters near the hem of her skirt, and these figures represented a word or a sentence, with and translated them?-J. L. G.

The teacher in the eighth grade of the old Brown school would ask how more events than any oysters would be required to fatten a shoestring, or some equally difficult "mental test," the queer little quizzical smile of Harvey Woodruff's facua as he sweetly answered, "I don't know "?—M. E. F. (His principal.)

The old Brown school would ask how more events than ever before.

Dates for the lake could be increased at probably will play off their strength solution.

Soms have dropped on, using the same strength solution.

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Wait about two weeks after the preliminary and semi-final rounds of home vineyardists would spray their vines thoroughly each year.

Indiana viticulturists alone lose pray their vines thoroughly each year.

Indiana viticulturists alone lose pray the international race.

This year, with the international race.

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This year, with the international race.

This year, with the same amount of lead arsender the public likes all clean spray their vines thoroughly each year.

Indiana viticulturists alone lose pray their vines the lake could be increased at least 25 per cent if commercial and the old Brown school would ask how Canada probably will play off their

We went swimming at Twenty-seventh street, where the breweries dis-charged their bran into the lake, how charged their bran into the lake, how warm it was, and how clean it made American cities. Both the Onwentsia

R. W. S., Leiters Ford, Ind. We could secure those wonderful

nue?-E. A. D., Duluth, Minn. The Cubs won the world's series of-town fans could tell Ty Cobb by

of one shoe?-R. B. S., Etna. Ill. You took frozen apples and parched



have ample opportunities to play with free lance or town teams, but when they get good enough for the set good enough for the

from college teams. The men, however, cial.]—Jack Dempsey will come here to nounced today. Manager Kearns will A. K. Macomber, to win the Epson

Dempsey is scheduled to open his eves that if a student is good training camp will be established at once this spring, when he finshed a igh to be paid for his services on diamond, and still is anxious to the big inclosed airport at Albany avemals as Sourbier, Zagreus, Naufra re an education, the authorities nue, right at the shore entrance of the guer, and Lerapia, all big stake win-White Horse pike.

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DERBY AT EPSOM

PARIS, April 24.—Heavy commissions sent to London by American mey to pay for an education, and to sup the finishing touches on his train-horse racing devotees in Paris have resulted in lowering the price in the paris have resulted in lowering the price in the by enforcing a rule which is not city on July 2, it was officially anput the finishing touches on his train- horse racing devotees in Paris have arrive tomorrow or Tuesday to make Derby, from 66 to 1 to 25 to 1 in the future books. The Derby will be run at Epsom June 1.

The Bohemian, a son of Jim Gaffners last year.

Indiana championships. French title, in matches, but says she

tional matches.

Muskegon.

Aug. 15—Women's national championships.

West Side club, New York.

Aug. 15—Wisconsin championships, Milwau
Aug. 15—Wisconsin championships, Milwau
It is reported here that she has de-

sideration for some of these interna-

Following is a schedule of the most

important national events and other

accustomed to take part each summer:

Aug. 22—Illinois championships, Chicago Tennis club.
Sept. 2—Davis cup international challenge round [America defending against finalist country], West Side club, New York.
Sept. 3—West suburban championship, West Maywood Tennis club.
Sept. 5—International championship, Niag-the Harvey soccer team, 3 goals the Harvey soccer team, 3 goals Sept. 5—International championship, shad are on-Lake, N. Y.
Sept. 5—Lake County doubles, Gary, Ind.
Sept. 10—National singles and national veterans' singles, Germantown Cricket club, veterans' singl Philadelphia.
Sept. 12—Illinois open tournament, South
Park club, Chicago.

Victory the "mortar-slingers" enter
the semi-finals of the competition.

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sociation will be- min class, where he does not belong.

title event in valuable of North American wild ani- spect. men's singles and mals, we believe. As a fur bearer his club on June 201 skunks in this The season in the 2,000,000 mark.

trapping too early and too late in the season and puts the skunk in the vermin class, where he does not belong.

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doubles at the value is perhaps a little less than the from his northernmost home to Flor-Chicago Tennis muskrat, although the annual catch of ida and he is convinced that the lowly skunks in this country is around the "perfume bird" is deserving of more

FARM and GARDEN By Ridgway

SPRAY SAVES GRAPE.

THE grape crop in Michigan, In soon after all of the petals of the blosdiana, Ohio, Illinois, and other soms have dropped off, using the same matter, so did Americans. Several

pairing in a Canadian city. It is un-entomologists claim.

rounds will be shared among leading
American cities. Both the Onwentsia
club of Lake Forest and South Side
Tennis club of Chicago are under conlons of water. Then spray again leaf.

Soccer Team by 1-0 Score

Sam Hepburn's Bricklayers defeated

the Harvey soccer team, 3 goals to

tourneys in which Chicago players are SUZANNE TO PLAY W. E. Phillips Jr. Wins in May 23-Sherwood club's annual open tour- IN MEETS WHERE

PARIS, April 24.—Mile. Suzanne the 150 target registered tournament ney,
June 13—Chicago city championships, ChiLenglen, the Frenchwoman tennis which celebrated the opening of the new club house of the Lincoln park June 13—Chicago city championships. Chicago Tennis club.

June 27—Eastern intercollegiate champion
ships. Merion Cricket club. Philadelphia.
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June 27—Eastern intercollegiate champion
ships. April 24—Luis
has no desire to meet either William T.
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Which celebrated the opening of the
new club house of the Lincoln park
traps. C. G. Murmeister, Kenny, and
Northern Indiana championships.

Chicago Tennis club.

When the gambler reached then
new club house of the Lincoln park
traps. C. G. Murmeister, Kenny, and
Northern South American heavy
weight champion, knocked out Gunboat
Smith in the twelfth round last night.

Six policemen in uniform standing in
the row a little way back from the ring
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\$30 to your order

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Shoot at Lincoln Park

May 26—Western conference intercollegiate.

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MOLLA IS ENTRY

Breaking 145 targets from 16 yards rise, W. E. Phillips Jr. yesterday won the 150 target registered tournament

PARIS. April 24—Mile Suranne

SPORTS through

BY ROBERT EDGREN. OTOR boat racing records are

in his boat shop on the St. Clair, where championship he can't win for his father and his grandfather built self in the ring, well, the commissionats before him. He learned boat would forfeit a lot of respect that

Last season Gar Wood of Detroit, Forcing out an honest, cap years in succession, went to England York followers of the sport. To be and brought back the international that the fine sport of boxing trophy that had stayed across the so often be the "goat" for profit pond since Maple Leaf V. took it over to England. Gar Wood's Miss Detroit Judge Landis said the

V. showed speed the Englishmen never was in his heart when he said to be English sportsmen are to send their league ball players: boats to America this summer. The to protect you from the inflinew things about building speed boats sports-the gentlemen who during the late war. But, for that bauch a sport to win a bet." other American builders will have ticians, any sport will flor speed boats ready to compete against public likes all clean sports.

from 25 to 50 per cent of the grape crop from the attacks of insects, ate and water as before and then stir time go into big power and experiment with a larger boat and four Libert around the ringside, showing collisions and some and som prop from the attacks of insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and then ster insects, ate and water as before and the ster insects, ate and water as before and the ster insects, ate and water as before and the ster insects, ate and water as before and the ster insects, at the ster insects, at the ster insects at the ster insects, at the ster insects at the ster insects at the ster insects, at the ster insects a

Tennis club of Chicago are under con- of powdered lead arsenate in fifty gal- to cover the bottom surface of every Strangler Lewis still goes around vigilance sommittee of one the country using his leaving his opponents unconscious scoundrels, it surely would hely after the bout. If some way could be to keep sport clean. The poli spectators, too, it would class as an

Scuttles Gunboat Smith apparently collecting bets. There we six policemen in uniform standing

July 4—Northern Indiana championships.

Gary Tennis club.

July 11—Western championships and seeding and doubles. Woodstock club, Indianapolis.

Aug. 1—Chicago veterans' championships.

Aug. 1—Western Michigan championships.

Were:

Kenthicott, 143; Foster, 142; Moones, 142;

Bills, 141; Pope, 141; Enfield, 141; Nutt.

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BAT AND

SOX-TIGER

It is now several weeks since John Wilson knocked all the fight out Mike O'Dowd with a series of h punches in the pit of the stor O'Dowd faction that claims Mike 1914, when Chris Smith's speed and wants the boxing con No. 2, won the gold challenge cup on It's a plain fact the refe Lake George, the Algonac wizard has what may have happened to Mike had everything his own way. Year fore or after the bout, he was after year Smith's boats have won the championships.

Chris Smith learned boat building ald the attempt to give O'Down

AWARDED SHARE OF

BIG TENNIS EVENTS

The present session of the Minnest and legislature has removed the jack rabbit from the list of unprotected animals, but leaves the skunk without protection. Of sourse, it is not a common practice for people to go around kicking the life out of skunks; nevertheless, failure to protect to go around kicking the life out of skunks; nevertheless, failure to protect to go around kicking the life out of skunks; nevertheless, failure to protect to go around kicking the life out of skunks; nevertheless, failure to protect them by a closed season encourages of the United States Lawn Tennis as contents and puts the skunk in the version of the United States Lawn Tennis as contents of the United States Lawn

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And I suppose boxing is to (Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndical

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Veach starred defens visitors with five put which robbed Strunk o hit, which might have t works. But Mrs. Fate

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WTSOX LOSE, 7-3

SOX-TIGERS SCORE

BY I. E. SANBORN. lone runs by two Harrys-Hooper

the White Sox and Heilman of the Tygers - featured a slugging match yesterday and the visitors emerged In addition to

his four base wallop our Harry played a sensagame which more han once brought of more than 33,-000 people to their tiptoes. Chicago

ince accounts of Hooper's feats, are ust beginning to learn that Boss on corraled the W. G. R. F. last ter, although the Kid knew it at

Hooper Pulls Double Play. In the sixth inning Hooper came cighth. Chicago . st. Louis have voted the greatest double play tree made in a world's series. Jones was on third, Blue on first and nobody out and it looked like an avalanche of fallies against the already beaten Sox.

Basier lofted a fly to right. Hooper lossing pitcher—Sherdel. Time—2:00. Umpires—Righer and Moran. we across the turf, caught the ball on the run out of position to throw, yet made a perfect peg to the pan and nalled Jones by a yard.

Hoper's world series feat beat that pay a mile because in making it he had to slide under the fly to catch it, then got to his feet and doubled up a Brooklyn runner at the plate, but yes-terday's play satisfied the bugs.

Lofts Ball into Bleachers.

ogether Hooper compiled six putats and two assists, which would be fair day's work for an infielder. His ne run came in the fifth round with e bases empty and sailed far into the right field bleachers. He robbed Blue of what looked like a four bagger by acking up against the screen and alling down a long loft in the sevth with a visitor on second. Heilman's home run also was made with nobody on in the second inning and it feated in among the left field sun gods. The game itself was Detroit's all the way. Manager Gleason used three young slabmen against the veteran Dauss and none of the three had anyhing to compare with what the Tyger

Rout Two Rookle Hurlers.

Mulrennan started on the hill and Mulrennan started on the hill and lated until two were out in the second imag. The visitors scored two runs as him and had the bases full when leweney was summoned to man the lie boat. He retired the side by making Bush loft a foul fly, and got by hely for the next two rounds. But it the fifth the enemy bunched three is with his wild peg on a bunt and known his part. He showed flashes of his real form only in spots, and the Cards clouted him freely, collecting twelve hits. "Big Jim's" worst inning was the eighth, making their sixth run, always the last two innings and he, too, us hit pretty hard, but permitted was the original Cardinal hurling selection, but between his wildness, the Cub hits and the Card errors, he never had a chance. He retired after seven a chance. Walker nitched the eighth and then

There was a misunderstanding the inter-league waiver agreement.

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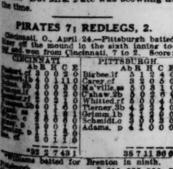
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CUBS-CARDINALS SCORE

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN.



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JIM VAUGHN. [TRIBUNE Photo.] vantage mainly because of the pecul-

Sox Threaten, but Fail.

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Walker pitched the eighth and then Sherdel came along in the ninth. The first thing he did was to pass Grimes and after Maisel's sacrifice Barber singled, sending the winning run across the plate.

Starts Like a Proces

The manner in which the Cubs gathcinch lead. All these runs were collected in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings, with the aid of only six hits. "Big Jim" himself was the only Chicagoan to get more than a lone swat. He unloaded a pair, and both the triple Maisel had walked and scored on the errors.

skin starred defensively for the figured in the counting.

Yaughn pitched ineffectively in the first three rounds, when the Cards scored once to an inning. He started badly in the eighth by hitting Hornstime.

PIRATES 7; REDLEGS, 2.

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Standall 0. April 24.—Pittsburgh batted

Negotiations with Roush

and Groh Off, Garry Says Cincinnati, O., April 24.—Negotiations with Eddie Roush, holdout outfielder, are off for the present, August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals, announced tonight.

Both Roush and Heinie Groh are now inclinible under the new ruling of wille, Grimm. Three Stolem bases as Both Roush and Hellie of Commissioner K. M. Landis, and will have to apply for reinstatement before they can play ball again.

SO. SHORE, 20; KILWINNING, 9.



It takes speed to beat Ty Cobb's speed, but Ray Schalk did it in the first inning with the help of Ernie Johnson. Cobb was on first with one out and "two and three" on Veach. Mulrennan flashed a third one across and Veach missed it. Schalk pegged, without looking, in the general direction of second base. Johnson was there and made a combination diving catch and touch which retired the side.

T. LOUIS today. morning from Cleveland for a St. Louis, Mo., April 24.-[Special.] Tigers left last night for a set with -After having piled up a comfortable the world's champions. lead in the early Mulligan caught the Tygers aslee

innings, Evers in the second inning and stole second Cubs came near without being detected. Falk was on letting the final of third at the time with two out. the series get Young made four hits, coming eighth the Chicagoans were 7 through with a batting average of

to 4 to the good, Sheely lost a pop fly from Dauss' bat but the comical in the eighth and let it fall safe a few Cardinals suddenfeet from first. Schalk was on top of got down to the bag yelling for the ball, but Sheely business, and could not pick it up in time for the out. Schalk and Mulligan flagged Cob

trying to steal third in the third inon a ninth round ning and that, on top of the way Schalk rally to settle third strike in the first round, gave the The Cubs collected their early ad- big crowd a chance to," Boo" the ene

the time it was mainly battery blun- There was a misunderstanding over the time it was mainly pattery niun. There was a limited until two were out in the second ders that made scoring easy for Evers the inter-league waiver agreement.

The Gleasons did not score until the the manner in which the closs gard the first when Hooper broke the row of the seeges with his four bagger. They cated to permit of details. It is sufficient to relate that they bunched just enough hits with errors, passes and hit batters to take what appeared like a batter to take what appeared like a batter to take what appeared like a batte

had walked and scored on the errors. Hornsby's exhibition in the outfield on Saturday convinced Manager Rickey the star belonged on the infield. He was back at second today and the vacancy in the outfield was given to

W ICHITA FALLS, Tex.,
April 24.—Clarence Kraft,
Fort Worth, Texas league
first baseman, yesterday
set a record for Babe Ruth, major
league "swat king," to shoot at
when he hit three home runs, a
triple, and a single in five trips to
the plate.
This is easily a record for the



form in their chosen profession. As a sample the second round afforted sample the second round affo the Bruins three tallies on one hit been obtained from the Giants by the and a couple of errors. The rest of waiver route had been declared off. fly and corralled it, but the pill didn't fit into his throwing hand perfectly, so he had to hesitate an instant to get a better grip on it. Still he made a perfect shot, and Schalk had an easy double play at the pan.

> SENATORS' PARK SHUFFLING PHIL **BULGES AS YANKS** TAKE 3-1 DEFEAT

ander will pitch the opener to- winning break came when, with two able. Score:

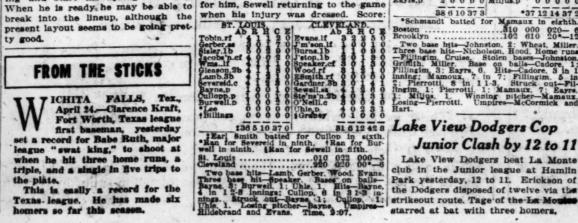
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Indians Make It Four Straight from Browns, 6-5 Cruise hit home runs. Score:

Cleveland, O., April 24.—Cleveland defeated St. Louis today, 6 to 5, making it four straight from the Browns. The victory was due to the ineffectiveness and lack of control of Pitchers Bayne April 24.—Pittsburgh batted bound in the sixth inning to om Cincinnati. 7 to 2. Score: ing a base on Barber's fumble. Janing and part of the sixth inning to om Cincinnati. 7 to 2. Score: ing a base on Barber's fumble. Janing and start his spring training.

PITTSBURGH.

PITTSBUR When he is ready he may be able to for him, Sewell returning to the game



TRIMS QUAKERS WITH 1 HIT, 1-0

club, watched the Senators win from scattered except in the sixth, when ter without a hit or a run. Pawhuska New York Yankees today, 3 to 1, in a Kelly's triple scored Frisch, who had spectacular eighth inning rally. The singled. Frisch's fielding was remark-

winning break came when, with two out, Shanks walked, Rice singled, and The weather being ideal for outdoor sport, about 15,000 patrons turned out.

A pass to Grimes, Maisel's single, and a wide pitch that hit Barber filled the sacks with Cubs in the third. Only one scored, coming in on Deal's infield out.

Milton Stock had a tough day at third. He couldn't hold anything hit or thrown in his direction. It was his in the second. He made another bad throw in the fourth.

winning break came when, with two out, shanks walked, Rice singled, and O'Rourke slapped a three base hit past there base hit past three 29 1 5 42 2 other bouts will precede the main

Robins Conquer Braves in Batting Melee, 12-6 Brooklyn, N. Y., April 24.-Brooklyn overcame Boston's early lead today and won, 12 to 6, batting Fillingim and Pierrotti off the slab. Fillingim and

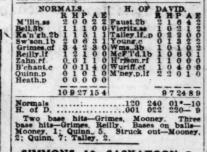
81 6 12 42 8 Lake View Dodgers Cop Junior Clash by 12 to 11 Lake View Dodgers beat La Monte club in the Junior league at Hamlin Park yesterday, 12 to 11. Erickson of **NINTH AND CARDINALS** WHALE LIONS, 9 TO 2

BROSIUS WEAKENS IN

President Ed Litsinger inaugurated the Chicago league season yesterday by pitching the first ball at White City's new ball yard to Dan Cahill, and then the Chicago Cardinals whaled the Woodlawn Lions, 9 to 2. While the in the ninth inning when Jake Bro

FOSTER'S GIANTS

NORMALS TAKE LOOSE GAME.



SIMMONS, 10; SASKATOON, 3.

TRACTOR CITY COPS, 10 TO 1. Eclipse Racine .

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Pawhuska, Okla., April 24.—[Special.]—Leo Rossi, pitching for the Pawhuska, Okla., Indians, Western asso-Washington, D. C., April 24.—An attendance of 24,118, which constitutes a record for the local American league

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side fans plenty to cheer. Two hits, one a double by Faul. bad throw, enings to tie the score in the fifth.

LOGANS, 4; GUNTHERS, 2.

* RACINE, 9; ECLIPSE, 5.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

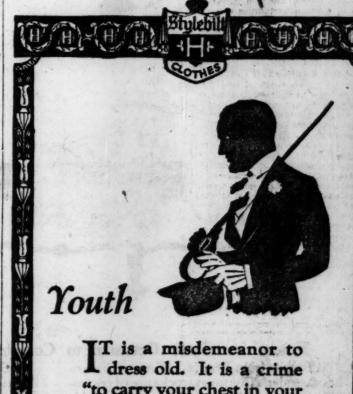
TRIM AURORA, 5-1

ROMEOS, 22; GARY, 12.

W. & B., 8; MAGNETS, 4.

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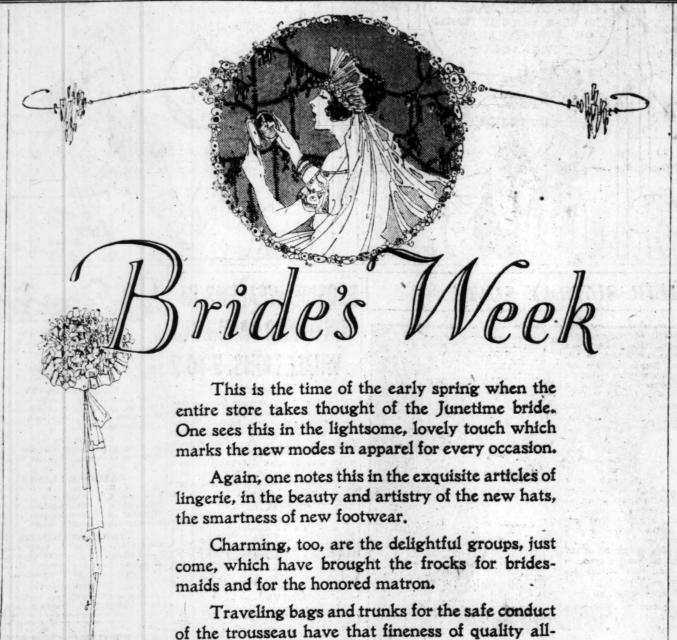
coat here is just the right checked or plaid

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The tweeds so in vogue. Jersey suits

First, perhaps, one notes flannel, white



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And for town and country wear, for sports and travel, and for informal evening occasions are hats inspired by famous designers which the bride may choose to accompany each varied costume of the trousseau.

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Footwear Really Distinctive

Fine in Leather Quality and Workmanship

Such footwear as the most exacting bride will choose will thorough satisfaction. For, besides the little unusualities the distinguish each style, there is that genuine worth in material which makes for service and smartness in appearance.

A Grouping, Specially Arranged, Brings Strap Slippers of Suede at \$15

The suede has been selected with care, so that it is excellen in texture and beautiful in its tones of gray and brown.

Also in this group are strap slippers with brown kidski vamps and brown suede quarters. \$15 pair.

At \$11 to \$13.50 pair, strapped oxfords and strapped pumps in varied styles designed for street wear. Third Floor, South.

Lingerie, Negligees and Petticoats

The Bride of Spring Selects for Her Trousseau, Which May Be as Simple or Elaborate as She Wishes

One knows at once they were particularly planned for the trousseau. For never were lovelier fabrics, more exquisite trim mings or more charming styles than one finds here in these fas cinating assortments, especially assembled for Bride's Week.

Silken Undergarments of Exceptional Quality To Be Had in Lacy or in Tailored Styles And Hand-Made Lingerie from the Philippines

They may be chosen in sets with beautiful ribbons and so laces artistically used. Or of fine batiste with hand-done stitche and embroidery. Petticoats, practical for all their charm, are in tailored styles, or all a fron-frou of soft laces.

Crepe de Chine Night-Dresses At \$10.75

They are of heavy trousseau crepe de Chine of an exceptional quality with fine Calais laces and lovely ribbons. Such artistry is seldom seen in undergarments so interestingly priced as are these.

Step-in Envelope Chemises At \$5.95

They carry out the style of the night-dresses charmingl Then there are tailored step ins of trousseau crepe de Chin at \$3.95, some with medallion of real filet lace used with creamy Calais laces.

Boudoir Coats of Gros de Londres Priced \$27.50 Negligees of Crepe Satin and Chiffon, \$29.75

The boudoir coat is in indescribably lovely two-tone colors. The criss-cross tucking is a delightful feature. Ribbons and flowers are used with unusual taste. Sketched at the center. \$27.50.

The graceful negligee at th left is of crepe satin, draped in chiffon, with silver flecked ribbons and French flowers In really wonderful color tones. This is a most attractive negligee. \$29.75.

For Every Negligee There Is a Charming Silken Cap Such as All Brides Include in Their Trousseau

Charming conceits—which evidence their French origina tion in the exquisite taste with which the soft-toned laces and silks, lovely in color, are combined. Prices are as widely varied as the styles. Choice is most interesting.

Third Floor, North.



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the committee indicates cooperation is not give the special grand jury, eral Brundage will be at the example of the Loci sion, which had the at of New York take con are now in Sing Sing.

SEEK BASIC LAW

tution to permit the pa to exempt from all tax used for dwelling purpos of several years is to joint resolution Senator singer, chairman of the ing commission, will in legislature this week.

Senator Kessinger is plow the passage of suc with the introduction ment to his enabling at commissions to exempt from taxation. The would be to encourage homes and apartment b

he existence of a rent thicago.

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Expert Urges Basic In an opinion urging tution be changed to pe tion of new buildings, Dodd, secretary of the and an expert on co said:
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constitutionally possible to encourage building. under the constitution is impossible to exem done in New York, housing commission he that the constitution b to meet this situation. sirable that building be such temporary exemp

Two Meetings to Two big meetings i Kessinger rent bills night on the north side ers of the legislatur nues, under the ausp Protective league. This laters are expected to o Le Moyne school, 845

Stolen Car Dame Tries to Flee

James Grannon, 45 ue, laundry solicitor. on the sidewalk in Lin terday to avoid a col

ALARM FAILS; CIGAR S

CLAIM REALTORS

CURBED BUILDING

TO KEEP RENTS UP

Mortgage Banker Called

Charges that members of the Chicago

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eriction of building operations to

Dailey joint legis-lative committee

this week. This

became k n o w n after a secret con-

erence yesterday.

Bankers' club, will be one of the

moned to testify.

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| ITRON V. KANALEY | A member of the | [Kochne Photo.] | committee | de-

Mr. Kanaley will be issued at once

Information has reached the com-

to unfold a startling narrative of alred combinations among the rental ents of Chicago to maintain a short-

Probe Rent "Slush" Fund.

Witnesses are also to be quizzed

ding, the committee has been in-

formed. A proposal by a man believed to be I. W. Kahn, that the board make

a play for sympathy from the public in its fight against increasing the

wages of janitors by offering to re-

duce rents, is said to have been shout-

ningled with shouts of "raise them."

Arrange for Grand Jury Today.

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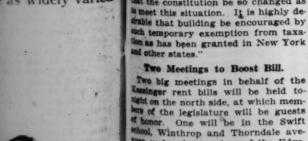
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FAILS; CIGAR STORE ROBBED

FAMOUS FOR THEIR SPOTS



It was learned Byron V. Kana-Pajamas and Niteshirt, leopards at the Lincoln park zoo, so christened by their keeper, a humorous fellow, because, the latter said, "In vertised as the only woman cantor in nortgage banker the wilds leopards are usually to be seen out at night." (TRIBUNE Photo.)

> WHITES WARNED TO QUIT HOUSE TATHEN all good children are in bed and fast asleen the leon-SOLD TO NEGRO

Letter Says Building agile and very cunning. Will Be Burned.

of dwelling places. Reports of tings, at which it is charged means A new quirk in the racial problem of ago were discussed, are also to be in-Robert Walsh to Nodley Shorter a

erning a meeting at 57 West of the six white families moved out. Monroe street at which the board started raising a \$200,000 fund to keep Shorter put in a Negro tenant. Now more colored families want to move into the building, but there are some leases which will not terminate at this meeting the suggestion.

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Letter Warns Whites to Move.

be foolish and try to stay. You are liable to lose a leg, an arm, or your life." It was signed "Kenwood Club, by

L. O. H." Negroes' Propaganda, They Say. The "proscribed" got together and talked it over. All decided to stay "until blown out." They talked it over

some more, says are ready for prosecution, will be taken today by the committee. A "And we came to the conclusion," said one of the tenants, "that the let- avenue. nce with State's Attorney will probably be held this mornter is the beginning of the propaganda campaign of those Negroes who want

poperation is not given in regard to the special grand jury, Attorney Gen-AURORA'S MAYOR WILL RUN POLICE

sion, which had the attorney general of New York take control of the prose-Amendment of the Illinois constitution to permit the passage of a law to exempt from all taxation buildings used for dwelling purposes for a period of several years is to be asked in a kint resolution Senator Harold C. Kesterger, chairman of the Illinois house the general period of the four commission form of government the mayor as commissioner that the court and Archer avenue.

MRS. JULIA BOTASA, 1642 North Marshfield avenue, and 11 months old son struck by Clark street car. Bruised that the mayor as chart that the mayor as commissioner that the court and Archer avenue.

ing commission, will introduce in the light state of the commission will introduce in the light state of the commission will be willing to give senator Kessinger is prepared to follow the passage of such a resolution with the introduction of an amendation to the introduction of an amendation of the introduction of th commissions to exempt new buildings gambling syndicates and moonshiners. from taxation. The object of this I intend to see that every one of these

be to encourage the building of pledges is redeemed.
"After this work is performed I will mes and apartment buildings during existence of a rent commission in gladly surrender the active direction of the police department to any one By this step, the senator declared the commissioners may choose.

Real Sleuth Clears Men

an amateur detective caused the indict-ment of A. P. Webster and Marvin void in Will county. Newman routed lund's home at the of new buildings, Prof. Walter F. Etnier, burglar alarm mechanics, in the connection with the theft of \$35,000 to an expert on constitutional law, in Liberty bonds. Other evidence, furnished by Capt. Michael Evans of the mished by Capt. Michael Evans of the connection where married for the second time in connection with the theft of \$35,000 to mished by Capt. Michael Evans of the connection where married for the second time in connection with the theft of \$35,000 to mished by Capt. Michael Evans of the connection where married for the second time in connection with the theft of \$35,000 to mished by Capt. Michael Evans of the connection where the original connection where the connection with the theft of \$35,000 to mished by Capt. Michael Evans of the connection where the original connection with the theft of \$35,000 to mished by Capt. Michael Evans of the connection where the original connection with the theft of \$35,000 to mished by Capt. Michael Evans of the connection where the original connection with the theft of \$35,000 to mished by Capt. Michael Evans of the connection where the original connection with the theft of \$35,000 to mished by Capt. Michael Evans of the connection where the original connection where the connection where the connection with the theft of \$35,000 to mished by Capt. Michael Evans of the connection where the connection *Everything should be done that is identification bureau, exonerated the men. The amateur's evidence was worthless, according to Capt. Evans.

Diphtheria Never Should worthless, according to Capt. Evans.

ssible to exempt new dwelling Two Women Are Missing,

They Like the Dark

foliage of the jungle where he lives dwelling places. Reports of gs, at which it is charged means enting further building in Chieff discussed, are also to be intentional to the finding and makes him virtually invisible by day, while after dark it is difficult, too, to detect his presence, because nature were warned to get out of an apartment building at 4924-26 Indiana average.

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> saying appropriate to the character of toward the box office, demanding their many persons who are tricky at heart. money back. Animal trainers understand the say-A letter was delivered to each white ing's full significance, because they family resterday morning. know that no matter how decile the Because the building has been sold leopard pretends to be he must always they said, Weinberg had been selling to Negroes, it will be burned," the let-to Negroes, it will be burned, the let-ter-read. "Vacate by the first. Don't upon them when their backs are turned. of the box office yesterday and sold

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

BARNHART BROCKMAN, farme of Lyons, hangs himself in barn MARTIN NELSON, laborer, hangs himself in garage at 9016 Houston

CHARLES BEHLING is caught stealing leather. Said soles needed

POLICE look for 12 year old Bessie Wishnoffsky, who disappeared from Jewish orphan asylum. UNIDENTIFED man is killed by

DURING CLEANUP Chicago and Joliet electric at Fiftyninth court and Archer avenue.

Chicagoan Married Twice they enlisted in in One Hour at Joliet States infantry.

Joliet, Ill., April 24.—[Special.]— Together they went to the Philter avenue, Chicago, and Esther L. ippines and then Miller of Detroit were married today by to Siberia. They "Trapped" by 2 Amateurs

a local pastor, but the pastor forgot about the license until after the ceremony. Then he found the license had namateur detective caused the indict.

Kill Child, Report Says

One Since April 18

No child need die from diphtheria, according to a statement issued by the Chicago health department vesterday.

Who Cuts Jitneyless Patron of the Monument Pottery company he is with. I am going to try and keep No child need die from diphtheria, One Since April 18

Chicago health department yesterday.

In New York, and the Illinois the constitution be so changed as a meet this situation. It is highly destinate that building be encouraged by the temporary exemption from taxable that building be encouraged as a has been granted in New York as has been granted by the Cuts Jitneyless Patron of the Monument Pottery company here, is being sued for divorce by his can here, is being sued for divorce by his can yellow. The following the couldn't pay. Wolf

CONCERT FUND, MANAGER FLIT; **CROWD RIOTS**

Artists, Unpaid, Refuse to Give Prog

Hundreds of excited persons, clam oring for the return of their money stormed the box office at Carmen's hall, Ashland boulevard and West Van Buriot call was sounded. Several loads

The trouble started when it was learned that Benjamin Weinberg, pro moter of a concert, had disappeared with the proceeds. The concert was being given as an attraction in the Jewish passover. Sophie Kurtzer, ad-Russian violinist, were to perform.

Artists Insist on Fees.

At 2:30 o'clock, when the concert was to have begun, nearly 2,000 persons were crowded into the hall, but the two artists refused to perform until they

ard goes abroad. He is a ferocious beast, who kills his prey
and eats it on the spot—a good customer to avoid, even if you happen to have
a gun, because the leopard is quick and
agile and very cunning. His color—a pale fawn, mottled with dark brown or black—blends with the

Miss Kurtzer sang a number of He-

Meanwhile the rumor that Weinberg, ceipts had spread, and those who felt The leopard has been immortalized they had not obtained their money s

The police questioned Samuel Wexseveral hundred dollars' worth of tickets. As the time for the concert approached he told Holden to take charge.
"I'll return in a little while," he said You sell the tickets until I get back.

GIRL'S PICTURE AT SIBERIAN FRONT

Two American soldiers, James Widlund and Robert Swe of Chicago, sat the operators. by a camp fire in northern Siberia



opened a letter a TO SPRINGFIELD AND picture fell out Swe in picking it ip beheld the face

in Alaska togeth broke out

had sought gold

meet the original of the photograph and she became Mrs. Swe.

Mob Jitney Lunch Man

FRENCH'S WIFE DENIES HE FLED

THE TRIBUNE Sunday morning re-ferred to Frank Clifford as business manager of the Chicago Federation of STARTS ROMANCE business agent of the operators. O'Haga is business agent of the musicians and Clifford assistant business manager of

PROTEST TAX RAISE of a pretty girl.
She was Lydia
Widlund, sister of James. She had enclosed the picenclosed the picof a pretty girl.

"The armory at Springfield will seat to down and is resting at the home of friends, the identity of whom is known to Mr. French's creditors.

stated he is suffering a nervous breakdown and the economic call woman will not pay big prices, but would try to save to Mr. French's creditors. it," reads the announcement of the to Mr. French's creditors.

and appropriations held down to appear on the scene and express their will all be paid in full.

BEG YOUR PARDON

WANT 10,000 TO GO

Nothing short of a monster dem-

The railroads have granted a rate and he agreed to give it up.

was gratified. Yesterday at the home of Miss Widlund a wedding took place Chicagoan, in Divorce Suit away and forget business. There is

Persons, Picked at Random, a TO EVADE DEBTS

Ill and with Friends, She Declares. Mrs. Charles B. French, wife of

Charles B. French, wealthy investment. broker of Lake Forest and Chicago, yesterday indignantly denied that her husband had vanished in an effort to escape the payment of debts. She stated he is suffering a nervous break-

James. She had enclosed the picture in the first letter that had gotten through to the soldiers in many MRS. LYDIA SWE. months. Swe's desire from then on was to meet the original of the picture. Widlund and Swe had been buddies since 1910. They

Fights Impending Disaster.

"In 1917, during the war," said Mrs. onstration will influence the general assembly.

French, "George Goodridge, then senior member of the firm, died. Since "The pressure for increasing taxa- then my husband has overworked himtion exceeds anything heretofore known self in an effort to carry on the business, but it became too much for him

of one fare and a half plus war tax for the round trip. Trains on the Chicago him quit, but he said he could put the and Alton, Illinois Central, and Wabash concern back on a paying business, and will leave Chicago at 11:30 p. m. (Chicago time) on May 2. The special him. However, when I saw he was aptrains will return from Springfield proaching a nervous breakdown I in-Wednesday evening, May 3, at 10:30 sisted that he stop.

Goes to Visit Friends. "He closed up the offices on April "He closed up the offices on April as they have been pay-1, and at my request he went to visit ing in the last couple friends. He was and still is a very ing in the last couple

Trenton, N. J., April 24.—[Special.]

Franklin J. Wofff, formerly a Chiparin Special of the port that he has run away to escape paying his creditors. The creditors all

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Question. The Question. Are Chicago women buying less ex

pensive hats than last spring? Where Asked. Clark street and Chicago avenue.

The Answers. Myrtle Gundry, 701 Rush street,

think they are. They shouldn't be, because the prices have come down and the economi-

beautiful hat.

hats at all seasons of the year and she buys them so fast and so fre
"I am much interested in the great in the prices. Women should buy real iel Hudson Burnham. That is the

estate instead of so many hats.

Lola Pierson, 4011 Kenmore avenue, the Chicago plan for the Commercial estate instead of so many hats. bookkeeper-Yes, they

are. They would be foolish to pay as much ing in the last couple of years. Hats are much cheaper now and the women make it their business

think, perhaps, women generally are paying less for hats.

BURNHAM A PIKER WHILE LYONS GOT \$577,426 IN FEES

City Hall Expert Explains Hi Cost of Experting.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Ernest H. Lyons, one of the three al estate experts employed by the city on six street improvements, conumes more than a column in the Evnston News-Index to explain Chicago city experting to his fellow Evanston ians. He lives at 1304 Wesley avenue

of the north shore suburb. He lauds the Chicago plan, says a nice word for Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improve nents, and tells of the "good work for the city" on the boulevard link, of Frank H. Mesce and Austin J. Lynch, building experts who have collected \$1,004,586.84.

He is the first man prominently con-nected with the improvements to give his opinion of the total cost of the experts, lawyers, litigation, and other

Here's His Idea of Cost.

His figure is contained in the followng two consecutive sentences.

"It is estimated that by pushing this five year program on the present whole sale basis the overhead cost to the city can be reduced from 5 per cent to less than 3 per cent. Based on the value of the property on the right of way, this would be \$5,100,000, and would cover all costs of appraisement, litigation, find preparation for the physical work."

This of course includes \$4,891,586.17 to be paid Mr. Lyons and the other two real estate experts, Edward C. Waller Jr. and Arthur S. Merigold, and to the two building experts, Frank H. Mesca and Austin J. Lynch. Of this amount they have already collected \$2,736,-866.09 on last year's appropriation.

Large "Staffs" Required. Mr. Lyons recites that the employ-ment of the five experts and their ompensation was approved unani-nously by the council finance com-nittee and the council itself. Then he

mount to at the end of five years it is now not possible to state, but it can be readily seen that the men who are doing this work on percentage must maintain large staffs of assistants and

proper equipment, and spend many long and weary days in court." He might have told his Evanston friends that in addition to his fees on than last spring?
There Asked.
and Chicago avenue.
The Answers.

adry, 701 Rush street.

student—Well, I don't string the process of which he has collected \$577,426.41. The per clem fees the process of the process of

"Political" End Unfortunate.

makes this observation: pay big prices, but would try to save money.

Elinor Lennon, 701 Rush street, that this great effort at city building has become connected with a politi-

cal controversy." He rises still higher in the next paragraph to say: I know of no reason for the publishing of the misleading reports ex-cept as part of a set policy to dis-credit the Thompson administration. But the Chicago plan is bigger than Arthur S. Carruthers, 804 North the Chicago newspapers. It is the Clark street, real estate externalization of the ideal of Chidealer-My wife buys cago's greatest architect and one of

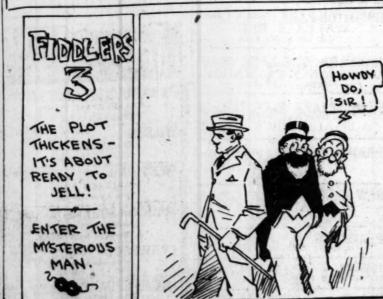
> quently that T don't have time to compare. Burnham." Refers to Chicago Plan Designer.

> > But this "world renowned architect" as he has been frequently described by persons who made no error regard-ing his middle name, was a piker in getting fees for the plan as compared with Mr. Lyons. Between 1906 and 1913 it has been said officially:

"More than \$100,000 was expended by the Commercial club on the original Frank J. Nolan, 818 Cass street, fore. work in obtaining the best Am man-I haven't noticed and foreign expert talent, and the My wife buys a hat about every two But not a dollar of it went club has since contributed an addi-But not a dollar of it went to the

about every two months — sometimes oftener — and prices seem to be ranging about the same. I think, perhaps, women \$577,426.41 on this plan.

KERNEL COOTIE-CHAPTER X.









When and Where Did the Mistake Occur?

The Tribune takes precautions to be accurate. But in making up so many pages in every twenty-four hours errors are bound

Readers of The Tribune are requested to address the "Beg Your Pardon" department for the correction of any errors which they find in the columns of this newspaper.

In order to hasten the work of correcting errors, readers are requested, when making their complaints, to tell the column, page, date and edition in which the mistake occurs.

Constance "Opens" "The Roosevelt

"LESSONS IN LOVE."

THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée THE brand new Roosevelt, beautiful and spacious, had a most auspicious opening Saturday. The fans demonstratively approved it and they seemed to enjoy its feature offering -- Constance Talmadge in "Lessons in Love" at your

The production is one of the young lady's customary frothy photoplaysnot much weight but considerable zip. Miss Constance (Mrs. Constance) as a sort of glorified parlor maid, flashes in and out and all about, objects being, tribute to "Our Teddy" isn't it? first, to punish the man, second, to see if he really loves her. Of course she isn't a regular parlor maid. You knew that all the time didn't you? has been putting it over on us! For

The two dear old gentlemen who guard her, think the time has arrived a professional. for her to take unto herself a husband. The nephew of one of the d. o. g. is selected to lead her to the altar. The ated with Fox, has been engaged to young lady, though she is agin the play opposite Elliott Sparling in the idea of marriage, when threatened Oliver Sellers production about to bewith poverty, mortgage, etc., agrees to gin. "look him over." The gentleman is

He wires back. Nasty telegram. He working on his last picture for Gold will pick his own wife—THANKS! wyn. They say that he asks for an The lady is wroth! But the Fates increase in salary which would bring are with her. They cast the poor west-ern worm in her toils. As Perkins, the Goldwyn is not willing to meet the parlor maid, she lays a spell upon demand. It is just possible that Mr. him. It takes a fire and a lot of things Rogers will go back to Ziegfeld, for it to put him right and make him happy. Is understood that the latter is anxious to procure his services.

Miss Talmadge has been more attractively gowned and better looking in other pictures. Just the same she oes vurr' well this time and seems family in Los Angeles now-for their roughly to enjoy working opposite land to join them. me and cavemanic Mr. Haran who is quick on his feet and has

Jane W .: If you want to send me s stamped, self addressed envelope I'll a hypnotic eye. Nice. supporting cast is all the photo- be glad to write you a personal letter, play deserves. The sets are fine and send you the list of studios, etc. Well he photography's splendid.

You'll brobably enjoy the picture.

—we don't know everything—but so we DOES know we brags about. -we don't know everything-but such

HAROLD TEEN-WANTS HIS PLACE ON THE PIANO!



WOULD 'YA PUT MY PICTURE ON TH' PANO IF YOU HAD ONE, LILLUMS?



PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

This is a little one piece dress with a straight lower edge and an inverted plait at each under arm. The pattern, 9888, comes in sizes 1/4 1, 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires yards of 32 or 36 inch material.

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BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

OF COURSE!

PINK TO!

15 BE TICKLED

walk when a farmer driving a team of big draft horses stopped in front of the house, got down off the wagon



saying: "Here, 'sonny,' hold my team his pockets.

you to hold the team.'

if they didn't want to run away, there's

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stery told must never have been printed in any magnine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Carol was the happy recipient of an invitation to a party, and after going to each member of the family and asking him or her to take her there and in each instance being told a good reason why they couldn't do so, she mournfulture.

Benjamin was standing on the front walk when a farmer driving a team of write a letter and tell them it's the write a letter and tell them it's the ise to remember you at the next silk wrong day."

A FRIEND IN NEED

my wife and myself to see if you can help me. I was out of work for six months, and don't work every day now. I would like to see if you could get us some clothes. My wife wears size 40 in clothes and size 5 shoes. I wear size 38 clothes, 14% or 15 shirts, size 7 shoes. We would like anything we can get. My wife is expecting the stork, so if you can help us my wife would be glad to call for anything that your kind readers have to give away. Thanking you for your kindness and God bless your good work.
"G. F. H."

"Knowing of your goodness, I will ask a favor. I have an old uncle, 84, who is blind and without friends or money. I can help him but little.

M. B. H. piece offering.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

rowns or burns at a low temperature. When a piece of meat is thus fried the side. Steaks and chops fried at a tempera- with a bit of butter, that butter, which The side knotting of the sash is me

to run away I couldn't stop them and to a side if you keep the fire so that "gravy" for two.

Frying a Sleak or Chop.

It will not burn the butter. Do not add salt until after you have turned the meat, as it draws out the juices which may be wasted. The time required for frying any piece of meat depends upon its thickness—the thickness—the thickness—the thickness—the thickness—the thickness—the bodices are merely girdles would be sales. The street is one of the fats which er, too, the slower.

ture that will not burn butter will be will be lightly brown in the end, the on all types of frocks, and frequent fat which cooks out of the meat, and the unevenness of skirt her while I take these eggs in." When he came back the lines were hung over the step on the side of the wagon and "Sonny" stood with his hands in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Remember that what is from the outside of two shoulder chops in the meat. Prepare the pan by heating it quite the butter make a most palatable sea- which most design in the meat. Sonny stood with his hands in the "If they wanted that you may safely allow two minutes tended by the butter to make ample of cherry tinted mousseline do a lidn't stop them and to a side if you keep the fire so that "gravy" for two.

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ter of Mrs. The

er-dance on Se and Mr. and Mrs. had eight guests. An lding, Mr. and Mi eld-Taylor, Mr. and Mr. Wilhelm, Mr. and Mr. Blair, and Albert B. De on from 4 to 6 Mary Cameron, who wi given on April 11 and Lieutenant Command sistoun Burney, C. M. arly next month for a Burney's grandm Farlin of 1244 Lake ber sister, Mrs. Josep of Lake Forest. Mrs. was Miss Gladys High abroad for the wede

in Hinsdale for the su Walton place will return May from Santa Barba spent the winter.
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sons for disliking her. Pancy, a man 28 afra owned! Aren't you may be support the girl with upon your parents? You has for shifting the pare the daughter, how about the daughter, how about

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NE of the most interesting wed-dings of the summer will be that of Miss Clarissa Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Felham Cur-Boston, Mass., and Prince Mich-atacuzene, son of Prince and antacuzene, the latter for Julia Dent Grant. The marriage ake place on June 27 at Nahant, where Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have

ong the bride's attendants will be Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, sis-of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Sigof the bridegroom; Miss Mary Sig-mer, Miss Lena Turnbull, Miss Rosa-ed Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Zerrahn, is Penelope Curtis, and Miss Jose-ies Cogwell, all of Boston, the last cousins of the bride. The s Ida, Prince Michael's younge er, and her cousin, Bertha Palmer of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palwill be flower girls.

s hoped that Count Michel Nie

ussia, who is now in Paris able to come over to be his sin's best man, and that Princes oth Cantacuzene and the Coun Derya Nieroth, also cousins of the internoom, will be able to accompany count Nieroth to be bridemaids. Among ushers will be Tom and Pelham arrence Curtis II., Joseph Sargent, orre Howard, Benjamin Apthorp erge Howard, Benjamin Apthorp ed George C. Lee Jr. Most of these ong men are classmates of Prince ichael at Harvard, where he will advate this year.

spring has come with a swing at ntsia this season, as many of the ates on the lake have been opened and quarters at the club are being etchell had fourteen guests at the inner-dance on Saturday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown at eight guests. Among the other als were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan alding, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chat-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. elm. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seavern r. and Mrs. A. H. Granger, Wolcott and Albert B. Dewey Jr he Cordon will give a tea this aft Cameron, who wrote and directed gren on April 11 and 12. opera, "Twistem and Isolder,"

tenant Commander Charles Den r sister, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr. street. The wedding took place Sattonality.

d Lake Forest. Mrs. Burney, who urday morning at St. Mel's church and tionality. Miss Gladys High, was married was followed by a breakfast at La ad for the wedding, are now

Mrs. Russell Tyson of 20 Goethe tret has returned from a brief visit after farm near Brattleboro, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Peabody of from the south and opened their house Mr. Samuel K. Martin of 191 East on place will return the middle of

m Santa Barbara, where she

est the winter. Alexander H. Revell of the ter hotel is spending a few weeks arsdale, N. Y., with her son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loring R.

Mrs. Walter S. Brewster and her son falter Jr., of 1220 Lake Shore drive we in Chicago the first of next week. Brewsters will open their house ke Forest about May 15. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. McCor-nick have removed from 5816 Blackavenue to the Chicago Beach where they will be until they go

their daughter, Miss Katharine Mc Mrs. Alfred S. Austrian and little laghter of 53 East Division street are Atlantic City.

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A Curious Threat. Dear Miss Blake: I am a man of and have been keeping company ha girl of 25 for some time. I love rand she loves me, but my parents
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haten to disown me. Do you think
is right? She is a respectable girl.
you think that a girl should be
hed by her parents and other relator distillate her. Windly shows for disliking her. Kindly answer Miss Blake, as I am anxious.

cy, a man 28 afraid of being dis med Aren't you making enough apport the girl without depending on your parents? You ought to be for shifting the parents' sins onto daughter, how about reversing the and putting yourself on trial for Prize package if that's the kind of

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Tito Schifa's Voice Bigger and Richer and Untrammeled BY RUTH MILLER. he to be or not to be with the

Chicago Grand Opera association next season, is the questtion nowadays when one speaks of Tito Schipa. It is the question for that matter, whenever any one of the nightingales, or crows, or thrushes of the Chicago company is mentioned in these unsettled days of operatic rumor. But yesterday, while official and un-official tattle fumed the air at Orchestra hall, M. Schipa, serenely oblivious of it all, sang as perfectly as ever. His voice seemed bigger, warmer, richer than when he left us in January. I use the verb "seemed" advisedly. For since the close of the opera season it has been my lot to listen to many ocalists whose license to practice the trade of singing has been granted apparently because they had kind hearts or supported an aged great aunt or some similar logical artistic reason. Therefore yesterday when we listened to those shimmering notes of liquid gold that this boyish singer flung out so recklessly we wonder whether their natural glory did not gain somewhat by contrast.

M. Schipa was heard in Spanish

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William Terreo. a loud high note the voice may become a little tense but the beauty of his singing lies in the seeming ease with which it is done.

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It was on the 1st of April of this year. I had been presented with a cigar by one of my friends-a man whom I had no good cause to suspect. The band was O. K. and to me, at least, it looked like one of the poputhe hower girls and Miss Julie Bruer of the program girls. The Elks, through their ruler, W. J. Sinek, have taken four boxes for the concert.

After paying my check I lit the article four boxes for the concert. in question, and proceeded to talk over the weather with the cashier. The place was crowded at that time There will be a conference of presi- and when the explosion occurred I bedents of women's and men's organiza- came the object of the gaze of at least somehow makes him more a tions today at 4:30 o'clock at the Chiffty people. It is easily imagined cago Woman's club. The conference is just what my feelings were, but it called to consider holding a mass meet-ing to hear eminent speakers on the Nevertheless I have sworn off accept-

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At the annual meeting of the Women's Protective association yesterday President, Mrs. David Hill Danek: first vice president, Miss Myrtle Carpenter second vice president, Miss Adelaide Kettler; third vice president, Mrs. Leslie C. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. F. J. y of real farm food are provided.

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—Special.]—The members of the special mission sent to the United States to attend the unveiling of the statue of the liberator, Simon Bolivar, presented to the City of New York by Venezuela, were entertained by Mrs. Henry F. Dimock at disper last evaning Dimock at dinner last evening.

The guests included, in addition to

the guests included, in addition to the members of the mission, the secre-tary of commerce and Mrs. Hoover, Senor Dr. Don Santos A. Dominici, minister of Venezuela; Senorita Inez Dominici; the Italian minister to law and daughter of the hostess, who are her house guests, as are Prince and Princess Michael Speranskey-Cantacuzene; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansing. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. Mc-Cawley, Representative and Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. Farrand, and Mrs. entative and Mrs. Fred-Mrs. James Robert McKee was the

guest of honor at dinner last evening of Mrs. T. De Witt Talmadge, who enertained a company of thirty.

Mrs. Marshall Field is in New York

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 24.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Parmely W. Herrick, who were here as guests of Mr. Herrick's father, Ambassador Myron T. Herrick. returned to Cleveland last night. They

will sail in May for Paris.

Mrs. Willard Straight will entertain at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at her home at 1130 Fifth avenue for Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college. Holyoke college.

Antoinette, Countess of Wartensl

ben, who came to New York to attend the faneral of her father, the late Edmund C. Converse, has returned to her home in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Bishop Gabriels Dies

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died last night. He was 84 years of age and was said to be the oldest prelate in the country since the death of

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. MENDELSOHN—Louis Mendelsohr. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear father, who departed this life April 25, 1901. Gone but not forgotten. May his soul rest in

BROOKS—Harry L. Brooks, April 24, 1921, husband of Emma Louise and father of Edgar J. Brooks. Funeral 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 26, from chapel, 6110 Cot-tage Grove-av. Interment Forest Home.

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UBIN-Carl Kubin, April 24, son of Mr. Mrs. Anton Kubin. Student at the blom high school. Funeral Tuesday, 28, at 2 p. m., from the chapel, Nor bird, and 62d-pl.

at Ogdensburg, Aged 84
Ogdensburg, N. Y., April 24.—The Rt. Rev. Henry Gabriels, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Ogdensburg, died last night. He was 84 years of age and was said to be the oldest prelate in the country since the death of Cardinal Gibbons.

JOHN W. MULLIGAN, real estate and tax agent of the Rock Island lines, died Saturday afternoon at his home, 10156 Lowe avenue. He was a brother of Prof. Charles J. Mulligan, a sculptor. He is survived by a widow. Funcial services will be held at the Church of the Incarnation tomorrow. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

28, at 2 p. fn., from the chapel, Normal-bivd, and 62d-pl.
LINES-Harriet R. Lines, sister of Elizabeth. Anna. and George Lines, for twenty-one years companion and friend of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank S. Fowler. In Wankeran, April 23, 1921. Funeral notice later.

ARRITINI-Rosalle J. Martini, April 22, beloved wife of the Rev. F. W. Martini mother of F. Carl, Mrs. Freda Buther, and Elizabeth. Funeral April 25 at 2:30 p. m., English Lutheran church, Park Ridge. Interment Union Ridge cemetery.

McDONALD—Charles Bentley McDonald. Funeral services Monday, April 25, at 3 p. m., at his late residence, 8825 Euclidav. Please omit flowers. Interment at Mount Hope.

MESTLING—Sophie Mestling, park Ridge Interment at Mount Hope.

MESTLING—Gophie Mestling, nee Guttenberger, fond eister of Theodore and William. Funeral Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. from chapel in Graceland cemetery.

MULLIGAN—John W. Mulligan, April 23, at the property of Prof. Charles Bentley McDonald. Funeral action of the Rock Island Richard Richar

p. m. from chapel in Graceland cemetary.

MULLIGAN—John W. Mulligan, April 23, at his residence, 10156 Lowe av. Husband of Alice Mulligan, Ince Myrick]; funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. at the Church of The Incarnation, 102d-st. and Parnell-av. Interment at Mt. Greenwood.

NEDOMA—Josef Nedoma, age 78 years, beloved husband of Marte, father of Bozena, Irene, Valburga, Hall, and Olga Svoboda. Funeral Monday, April 25, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 1051 S. Troy-st.

NICHOLSON—Annie M. Nicholsce, at her home, 5441 Kermore-av., Thursday, April 21, 1921, beloved wife of Harry P. Nicholson, fond mother of H. Edward of St. Louis, Mo., Dr. J. M. and Miss Lotts of Chicago, Services Monday, April 25, 1921, 2:30 p. m., at the house. Interment Bose-hill.

NIXON—William Robert Nixon, April beloved husband of Hastie M., fashe William R., Jr., Adaline A., and He E. Nixon. Officer member T. B. A., erel Tuesday, 2 p. m., from residence, in Drexel-av., 10 Oakwoods.

PALMER—Oscar B. Palmer, Saturday, 23, at the home of his daughter, Mrs Hurd, 6347 Stewart-av., aged 86. F 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, from chapel, Normai-blvd. Burial at Hinckley

late residence, 540 Kenesawterr.; Burial at Roschill,

VAN BUREN—Col. Barent Van Buren, aged 81 years, husband of Midred M. Van Buren, father of Gordon B. and Chas. A.; charter member Siloam Lodge No. 780, A. F. & A. M.; Washington chapter No. 43, R. A. M.; Chicago Commandery No. 19, K. T.; Julius White Post No. 740, G. A. R. Services Monday, April 25, 2 p. m., at his late home. 3034 Warren-av. Interment Forest Home.

WILLIAMS—Catherine Williams, nee Bergin, April 24, 1921, beloved wife of August, fond mother of Mrs. Russell Robertson and Claribel Williams of Fortland, Ore.; Blaine and Robert. Faneral Tuesday, April 26, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5481 Kimbarlav., to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Burtal at Mount Olivet.

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LONDON, April 2 — The optimism of the problem of the chicago Tribune.] morton street saw prices go ahead in on Paris and Cape Town support, almost every section.

Gilt edged stocks led the way with the 5 per cent war loan a strong fea-sympathy with the general market 4%- % ture. The first new Indian, 7 per cent conditions, without, however, any outscribed. This with the good response to the offer of treasury bills put response newed confidence in the market.

Among foreign shares the base of the standing feature.

Standing feature.

It has been noteworthy that business has shown a certain measure of expansion in several directions.

Given a colorless budget on Monday.

vival, on American inspiration of the to better times.

talk that the Mexican financial posi-tion would be cleared up. The im-provement spread to various Mexican utility company shares, though the full rise was not maintained.

In foreign rails San Paulos were good on traffic rate increase by govern-ment and Leopoldina's rise in sym-

Every leading oil share has been good in turn. Mexican Eagles showed a good advance for the week. Shells have been well bought and Burmahi were a feature late in the week, when

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G. R., Albion, Ind.—The reorganized Goodyear Tire and Rubber company has at the base \$20,000,000 of 3 per cent first mortgage bonds, redeemable by sinking fund at 120; \$750,000 of bonds being drawn by lot semi-annually, starting Nov. 1 next. During the life of the bonds Nov. I next. During the life of the bonds control of the company will be in the bankers who are doing the finacing. An issue of \$27,500,000 debentures is the next obligation, then \$40,000,000 of prior preferred stock, \$65,082,600 of preferred from local taxation.

A. C. L.—The Invincible Oil corpostock, and finally 10,000 shares of man-agement stock and 1,000,000 shares of gible assets of over \$135,000,000 under the first mortgage bonds. In view of the large earnings the company has made for years, the first mortgage bonds

Pierce Oil.

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If an anescer is not of general interest stock, the dividend on which was covered nearly three times. The funded debt has been retired. Two stock dividends aggregating 5 per cent were paid on common last year, but no payments in cash on that stock have been reported. Pay-ments on preferred have been made regularly since it was issued in 1919.

Brief Answers.

H. W., Barrington, Ill.—The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois earns the dividend on its preferred stock

agement stock and 1,000,000 shares of Stock exchange her earnings of common. The balance sheet, giving the 525 in 1920, before allowance for depletion and depreciation. It has outstanding \$18,817,400 of stock. The company is

rate as an attractive and well secured Surety company wrote \$5,031,494 of net premiums last year, compared with about \$3,600,000 in 1919. It paid 12 per cent E. J. S.; Montezuma, Ia.—The Pierce increased its surplus by \$12,720. in dividends on its \$1,000,000 of stock and



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bose of business April 23, 1921
WILLIAM REISER, Treasurer.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Washington, D. C., April 18, 1921.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the General Supply Committee in Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock p. m., Saturday, May 14, 1921. and then publicly opened, for furnishing, during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1921, and ending June 30, 1922 unless otherwise stated), materials, supplies and equipment described in the Specifications and Froposals for CLASS 9-Purniture and Floor Coverings (July 1, 1921, to June 30, 1922).

CLASS 10-Groceries and Provisions, Soan CLASS 10—Groceries and Provisions, Soap, Meat, and Meat Products, and Fish [July 1 to October 31, 1921]. CLASS 14-Ice [July 1, 1921, to June 1922] Secretary of the Treasury.

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

RAILROAD NOTES

Radiroads operating east from Chicago and which became effective yesterday.

Hord, FitzSimmons & Co.

ALL GRAINS HAVE IMPROVED TONE: CASH IN LEAD

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. the grain trade and values are showing more strength, while the selling pres

eloped strength and advanced, which has encouraged holders of grain and discouraged speculative sales.

in all grains, particularly wheat and will advance prices faster than an active

n mills, the big buildings in all the leading cities, or other things of importance. Speculation is the greatest developer of business interests. The United today had it not been for speculative sen-

Bulges All Right, but Breaks?

During the war farmers were only too ment advance grain, provision, and live stock values. There was no complaint from any of the producers so long as val-ues continued upward. With the downturn in values of grains and everything that is traded in, on exchange or other ers and their leaders are strongly op-

there would be a go-as-you-please, get-as-much-as-you-can, buy-as-cheap-and-best-as-much-as-you-can situation. Organ-sed grain exphanges are a structured for corp. The supply stocks is expected to Lower Michigan—Unsettled Monday, probably continue. Farm consumption is also local thunder showers; Tuesday showers and cooler.

Missouri—Probably showers and thunder-storms Monday, probably showers and thunder-storms Monday, probably showers and thunder-storms Monday. farming interests by establishing an open market at all times, making it available for any grain grower or holder to buy or

ell as necessity requires.

Without grain exchanges a holder of 66%65%c, up 2%2%c. Prices for the week follow:

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Septem rain would be unable easily to obtain beral advances on holdings in the coun-

Cash wheat premiums have hardened acreage will not be materially changed ine, and May wheat has advanced duction. and May wheat has advanced duction.

1914, the low point of the previous May closed Saturday at 3814@3834c, up week, to \$1.52%, which was reached last 2%c; July 39%@39%c, up 1c; Sep Saturday. There is said to be a good sized holding of May against sales July, and the May shorts are regarded as more than 20,000 bu of contract wheat in to a level where shipments to Chicag from the northwest and southwest are profitable, there is little opportunity for getting any cash wheat here to deliver. May wheat has advanced from 141/2 to

2sc over the July. With the cash wheat around 39c over the July, it represents a wide difference between an old and a

in the southwest, due to the freezing weather. Losses of acreage in half a dozen of the big Kansas counties has dozen of the big Kansas counties has been 10 to 51 per cent in acreage from freezes and high winds. Those who believe that crops and market prices move in cycles cite the losses in crops every ten years, beginning with 1871, with only belief in low prices. May ryc closed Saturday at \$1.245, up 13.2 for the season. one slipup, in 1891, when there was a urday at \$1.24%, up 1%c for the week, short crop in 1890 instead. This creates belief that the crops of 1921 follow in September 911/2c, off 11/4c.

the regular list of cycle crop reductions.

The wheat market is in the position

The wheat market is in the position where continued buying can advance prices and improve business conditions throughout the country, and needs watching. May wheat closed Saturday at \$1.31 61.30%, up 3c; July, 1.07%@1.07%, off 1%c the week. Prices for the week follow:

There is more disposition to encourage buying of futures on breaks, as it is said

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May	July.
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Tuesday1.2014-1.23	1.02 -1.044
Wednesday1.2014-1.26	1.01%-1.05%
Thursday 1.24%-1.27%	1.04 -1.08%
Friday 1.2714-1.30%	1.05 -1.07%
Saturday1.29%-1.324	1.08%-1.08%
For week1.204-1.324	1.01%-1.08%
Previous week 1.1916-1.3416	1.05 -1.13%
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	1.01%-1.29%
Cash Corn Leads Ad	Vance.

Cash corn is working closer to the July May, being up about 5@6c per bu on the low grades, due to better grading. More May than 5,00,000 bu of cash corn was bought last week for eastern shipment, and is expected to be exported, although July reports from the seaboard do not suggest foreigners have been large buyers. The movement from the country is light and May has gained on July. Recently it was

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4c discount and moved up to within OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

A farmer who holds his grain on ex-farm after harvest is speculating in ex-pectation of values advancing, so he can hedging sales will enlarge a reduction hedging sales will enlarge a reduction freely and the movement increases so Upper Michigan—Showers Monday and Tues-hedging sales will enlarge a reduction day; cooler Tuesday. et more money for his crops.

Were there no speculation in grains

hedging sales will enlarge a reduction day; cooler Tuesday.

In visible supply stocks is expected to Lover Michigan—Unsettled Monday, probably

May corn closed Saturday at 61%@

The oat crop is not doing as well as a few weeks ago, owing to unfavorable weather and considerable reseeding has been necessary. Indications are that the

h lighter offerings, country sales hav- from last year, although those friendly April 24, '21, 7 p. m. sed as a result of the recent to the market are figuring on a liberal re-

39% @39%c, up 1/2c f	or the wee	k. Prices
follow:		
May.	July.	September.
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Friday 371/4381/4	38%@39%	3914@4014
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For week 35%@381/2	37%@39%	39%@40%
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Prev. year. 70 @73	68%@72%	72 @78%
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May Rye Oversold. Shorts in May rye are uneasy, owing to the exhaustion of stocks at leading Crop prospects have declined slightly markets. Seaboard exporters hold the

to be about an even break between the M price of contract product and hogs.

Pork closed 5@35c higher, lard 32\\@35c lower, and short ribs 5c higher to 21/20 lower for the week. Prices for the week

High. Low. 1921. 1921. 1920. San 1518.00 \$14.90 \$15.75 \$15.40 \$30.18 \$50.18 \$16.40 \$16.40 \$16.20 \$16.00 \$7.00 \$16.20 \$16.

Indiana and Ohio-Cloudy and continued warm Monday; Tuesday cooler, followed by

showers.

day or Monday night; cooler in north and west portions; Tuesday unsettled and cooler, with showers in east portion; strong shifting winds.

Iowa-Rain and much cooler Monday; Tues-

north and west portions to snow: much colder: strong northwest winds; Tuesday partly cloudy; warmer in west portion.

State of weather,

	Eastern states-			:	
	Albany, fair				
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	Jacksonville, clear E.	72	80	64	:
	Miami, cloudy S.E.	78	82	70	
	Mobile, cloudy S.E.	70	74	64	:
	Montgomery, cloudy S.	76	82	58	:
	New Orleans, cloudy S.E.	78	80	66	:
	San Antonio, clear S.E.	82	88	68	
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